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# **HUGE LOSSES** THE GERMANS

British On All Points Successful

# NUMBER OF VILLAGES TAKEN

Deadly Accuracy of Amer- New Arrangement Will Put icans In Pouring Fire Into Huns

Paris, June 7.—American troops fighting on the main battlefront have; gained ground on the lines of Torcy-Belleau and Bouresches, west of Chateau-Thierry, the war office announced in today's statement.

West of Noyon and north of Montdidier on the Picardy area, local operations by the French were successful and prisoners were taken.

The French also recaptured hill

No. 204, between the Marne and Rheims. British troops regained a footing in the village of Bligny, inflicting large losses on the enemy. In fighting north of the Aisne,

the French captured the village of Le Port, west of Fontenoy. On the Marne front, northwest of Chateau-Thierry, French troops captured the village of Vinly.

GALLANT WORK OF AMERICANS. (Compiled from A. P. Dispatches.) Striking the Germans northwest of Chateau-Thierry along the line where the enemy legions were launching their heaviest blows but a few days ago, American marines, fighting with French forces on either side, have pushed back the tip of the salient driven by the Germans in their rush to the Marne. They have recaptured the village of Torcy and at last accounts were disputing with

the Germans the possession of the towns of Bussiares and Boureches. The gallant work of the American "soldiers of the sea" in this advance of over two miles along a front of almost three miles stand out as a heroic chapter in the story of American participation in the struggle in France. Narratives of the battle, which be gan Thursday afternoon, tell of the irresistible dash of the marines and the deadly accuracy of the fire they poured into the German forces op-

West of Solssons the French have is located on the north bank of the

Further south, crossing the Clignon river from Gandelu, the French have recaptured the hamlet of Vinly and swept eastward from Veuilly-La Poterie and driven the Germans out of a grove which they

held there. Just to the south the Americans lauched their blow at the Germans and have taken extensive ground; Reports from the scene state that virtually all their objectives were gained, which would appear to indicate that the attack was not a local

affair, but a part of a well defined plan directed by the allied command. Belleau wood, east of Torcy, was first reported cleared of Germans by the American marines, but later advices make it appear probable that the enemy was still holding out in a

portion of this wooded area. West of Chateau-Thierry, the Germans in their rush last week, occupied hill No. 204, a height which dominated the city. From this they have been ejected by the French.

On the front, between the Marne river and Rheims, the British have gained a foothold in the town of Bligny, which is nine miles from Rheims, and in a sector which might become vital, should the allies attack there in force. German official statements have mentioned the arrival of allied forces in this particular region and the allied aggressive there may be linked up with the activity on the western side of the salient in consideration of what may be the initiation of a counter-offensive against the Germans.

The blows being struck at the German positions will have a tendency to prevent the Germans from withstanding their crack troops for recupera-Mon before launching an attack on and early today by federal officers to the front. Advices for examination to determine wheththe battle area say that three er they were draft evaders. Of five man divisions which evidently

broughtup to the front to oppose the Americal North of the Soissons sector French parols have been active.

nature. Allied troops not only are holding the Germans in check on both sides of the Champagne salient but American marines and French troops have thrown back the chemy to a depth of more than one felle on the sector northwest of Chateau Thierry. Dominating positions were captured by the Franco-American forces and these enabled them to continue the advance Thursday evening when they reached the outskirts of the towns of Bussaires and Torcy.

troops, Americans on the left and sential occupations. It was inspired French on the right, had advanced by refusal of able-bodied men to aid hostile post last night, northeast of to within 500 yards of Bussaires. At- in loading ships. The police will list Bethune, and after inflicting casualto within any yards of onsearces. At the locality of the garrison and capturing a Buhl, millionaire steel manufal - Former State Representative W. Hary stone quarries. tacking again at 5 o'clock Thursday fortune-teners. penny-arcane employees, gamblers, amaleur athletes, evening the Americans and French ployes, gamblers, amaleur athletes, up to 1:30 p. m. had widened the who have no other occupation; drug-up to 1:30 p. m. had widened the who have no other occupation; drug-up to 1:30 p. m. had widened the who have no other occupation; drug-up to 1:30 p. m. had widened the who have no other occupation; drug-up to 1:30 p. m. had widened the who have no other occupation; drug-up to 1:30 p. m. had widened the who have no other occupation; drug-up to 1:30 p. m. had widened the who have no other occupation; drug-up to 1:30 p. m. had widened the who have no other occupation; drug-up to 1:30 p. m. had widened the who have no other occupation; drug-up to 1:30 p. m. had widened the who have no other occupation; drug-up to 1:30 p. m. had widened the who have no other occupation; drug-up to 1:30 p. m. had widened the who have no other occupation; drug-up to 1:30 p. m. had widened the who have no other occupation; drug-up to 1:30 p. m. had widened the who have no other occupation; drug-up to 1:30 p. m. had widened the who have no other occupation; drug-up to 1:30 p. m. had widened the who have no other occupation; drug-up to 1:30 p. m. had widened the who have no other occupation; drug-up to 1:30 p. m. had widened the who have no other occupation; drug-up to 1:30 p. m. had widened the who have no other occupation; drug-up to 1:30 p. m. had widened the who have no other occupation; drug-up to 1:30 p. m. had widened the who have no other occupation; drug-up to 1:30 p. m. had widened the who have no other occupation; drug-up to 1:30 p. m. had widened the who have no other occupation; drug-up to 1:30 p. m. had widened the who have no other occupation; drug-up to 1:30 p. m. had widened the who have no other occupation; drug-up to 1:30 p. m. had widened the who have no other occupations are up to 1:30 p. m. had occupation to 1:30 p. m. had widened the who have no other occupations are up to 1:30

# REGISTRATION

Operations of French and Provost Marshal Orders a Classification Revision In Selective Service

#### THOUSANDS OF MEN IN CLASS AND PRISONERS CAPTURED FOUR ARE TO BE ADVANCED

500,000 Men Into the First Class

Washington, June 7.--A general

revision of classifications under the selective service act was started today by Provost Marshal General Crowder when he telegraphed to the governors of all states ordering inrestigations to determine the reason for the small number of registrants in class one in some localities. The lists of some boards show an

verage far below the national average of 28.7 per cent. registrants in class one. Some boards even have fallen as low as ten per cent. Thousands of men now in class

four should be put in class one and two, the provost marshal said. The instructions also ordered investigations to determine if any men have been erroneously put in the upper classes when they should have been

placed in those lower down. It is expected that the rearrangement will bring into class one more than 500,000 men.

Cases where registrants were married after passage of the draft act will be carefully considered if the evidence warrants classification in class one, boards will proceed to reclassify them.

Married men whose wives have sustaining incomes probably will be reclassified.

"This office has reached the ocn said the provost marshai clusion, "that corrective procedure general, can be made most effective by revis ion by the local boards with the hearty and active assistance of government appeal agents and members

of legal advisory boards.
"You will therefore \*\* \* issue intructions that they shall immediately proceed to a careful examination of all the questionnaires and records in the classes of cases herein after indicated and make such recommend-ations to the local boards as they

may deem necessary.
"The activities of local boards appeal agents and members of legal adtaken the village of Leport, which visory boards is not limited to the classes of cases above indicated but corrective measures should be applied to all other cases of deferred classification when the same

appears necessary. "Local boards should set aside a special week in June to be called class one week to conduct examinations of doubtful cases. Classifications should be scientifically adjusted now so as to avoid the necessity of proceeding to the deferred classes. The remedy is yours to apply.

"It is important also that correc tive procedure should be applied where necessary case boards showing unusually higher percentages of class one. Where there are no apparent regulations for such high percentages you should make inquiry of the proper boards with a view to ascertaining whether the boards have correctly applied the regulations. "Also instruct local boards to re-

physical examination now being issued all doubtful cases which may have fallen into group B, Group C, or Group D, with the particular purpose of finding men physically fit for general military service who may have been placed in the above mentioned groups and of removing to group C, as qualified for special and limited military service such men as may heretofore have been totally rejected or placed in the deferred remediable group."

# DRAFT EVADERS

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Globe, Ariz., June 7.-Fifteen hundred men in Globe and Miami were taken into custody last night for examination to determine whethhundred men taken in Globe all but held in reserve, had been fifty were able to prove that they had registered and were released. The other fifty were held in jail for

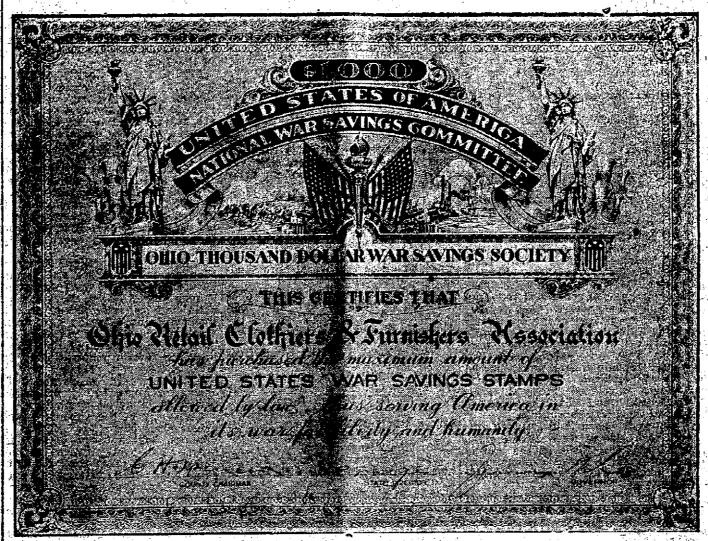
further investigation. After completing the examinawhile along the British front there tion of the men taken in Globe the has been no lighting of an unusual officers in charge of the round up went to Mizmi to examine 1,000 men held there.

### **WILL TAKE IN GREAT** PART OF POPULATION

Toledo. June 7 .- Announcement was made today by Safety Director Christopher Wall that the police will Thursday morning the allied idlers and men engaged in non-es- official statement read:

# American Marines Capture the Village of Torcy; Repel Counter Attacks of Germans, Taking Number of Prisoners During Battle

OHIO RETAIL CLOTHIERS ON HONOR LIST



Here is a reproduction of a certificate just issued to the Ohio Retail Clothiers and Furnishers Association, of which Mr. George Hermann, of Newark, is the treasurer. It testifies to the patriotism and good business judgment of the organization in investing in War Savings. The association has "bought the limit" and is on the honor roll. Should the association need or desire the money invested in these stamps the money is available at any time upon ten days' notice. Two hundred W.S. S. in June cost \$834. On July 1st they are worth \$8.36, August 1st \$838 and so on. They are not taxable. The interest rate is 4.27 per cent. They will never decrease in value as Uncle Sam guarantees payment of both principal and interest. This makes W. S. S. the world's best investment today. Licking county is asked to buy \$1,236,180 worth of W. S. S. this year. That means \$4,000 worth every day. The recent War Chest drive has put old Licking a little behind in the procession as total

# GIRL BANDIT WITH

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Van Wert, O., June 7.—Two young men and a girl from Clevelanda and another young man from Toledo were arrested by Sheriff J. H. Gunsett of Van Wert and Deputy Sheriff Henry B. Wilson, three miles east of Ven Wert early today, after the quartet had held up two farmers, John and Jacob Leist, at the point of revolvers, forced them to give up their money and compelling one of the farmers to take off his suit of clothes. When arrested they were resting in an automobile which they tenants John L. Hagarty and Travers ing: "Grain grown on this farm is attack. Their total advance was apare said to have stolen in Toledo Lee Halton were killed near Gerst- to win the war and not for the pro- proximately two miles on a threeyesterday, after abandoning another ner field today when their airplane German brewer to aid the katser." machine which they stole in Cleveexamine under the new standards of land Wednesday. They are also said to have held up two farmers at Carey 10 miles north of Upper Sandusky, last evening and taken money from

> aged 20, 1018 East 78th street., Frank Myers, aged 19. West 98th street, and Florence Myers, ager 17, 11412 Magnolia Drive, all of Cleveland, and Russell Willard, 18, 636 Maywood street, Toledo. Smith is said to have served time in the Mansfield reformatory.
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> All four were armed with revolv-

> ers and refused to submit to arrest until the deputy sheriff-fired one shot which narrowly missed one of them. From Van Wert the prisoners were taken to Delphos. Allen county, where they were arraigned before Mayor George N. Leasure on a charge of highway robbery and bound over Delphos they are to be taken to the jail at Lima.

### DESTROY 60 PERCENT OF HUN SUBMARINES

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Washington, June 7 .- Senator Swanson, acting chairman of the naval committee, after a conference with navy heads today declared that the allied and American naval forces have destroyed 60 per cent of all

QUIET ON BRITISH FRONT.

INSSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! London, June 7.—An uneventful night along the British front is rebegin a crusade against war-time ported by the war office today. The

"A party of our troops raided a

### HEAR TROOPER SCOTT TONIGHT

Trooper Scott, of the famous Anzacs, speaks tonight at 8:00 o'clock in the High School Auditorium on his personal experiences-in the Dardanelles and in Egypt. He tells of what he saw in Belgium during the German invasion, of his enlistment in England and of many interesting events of the great war. Admission is free. No collection. All are invited. Trooper Scott comes under the auspices of the Newark Rotary. Club. He is a good speaker and he knows what he is talking about.

# TWO OFFICERS ARE KILLED BY

Lake Charles, La., June 7:-Lieucollided while at battle practice. Tex., and Hagarty from New Jer-

### hem. The quartet included John Smith, BAKERS URGED TO CUT CONSUMPTION IN USE OF FLOUR tempticards.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Columbus, O., June 7.—Further cuhtailment of the use of flour is urged on bakers of the state in a telegram received today from W. H. Compbell, Chairman of the National Bakers Service Board at Washington. The state chairman is directed to get convincing word to all bakers that the necessity for curtailing outto the Allen county grand jury. From put is real and not imaginary. Baktion during June and July to amounts! used during April and even lower.

## SECOND LARGEST CROP IN HISTORY

largest wheat crop in the history of the country is in progress for this German submarines constructed and year's havest. The department of that they have cut shipping losses in half.

agriculture today forecast a total of 931,000,000 bushels of winter and spring wheat combined. That is only 69,000,000 bushels less than the billion bushel drop the government had hoped for and continuation of the ideal growing conditions such as has prevailed during the last month. might yet produce a barvest of 1,000,000,000,000 bushels.

MANUFACTURER DEAD. Sharon. Pa. June 7.-Frank tary of State.

# GROW GRAIN TO

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI Columbus, June 7.—Signs readare being put out in great numbers oners taken was not known this in the first wave were for the most by the Ohio Anti-Saloon League in evening but additional captives were (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3.) Halton was from San Antonio, by the Ohio Anti-Saloon League in evening but additional captives were response to numerous requests from the agricultural districts of the state. within the next two weeks the rural ENGLANDS LING TO landscape will be dotted by many of these placards, it is said.

The idea originated with a rural drive and was quickly accepted by the state organization, which is sttempting to meet the demand for the

## PROBERS PLEASED WITH PROGRESS IN

airplane investigating committee is over this signal mark of the king's was strengthtened by the torpedoing on a visit here today, making a tour favor and his interest in the welfare Wednesday of the British steamship ers are urged to cut their consump- of the aviation fields and visiting the of the men of the American forces Dayton-Wright airplane company in this country. The king, it is de- ginia coast. news of which was anplant where 20 battleplanes a day are clared, could have conceived of no nounced in navy department disbeing turned out and shipped to happier way of evincing sympathy patches published today. France. The committee is headed with the young men in armies from struck fear into the hearts of Ameriby Senator Charles S. Thomas of Col- across the Atlantic. orado, and individually the members expressed their surprise and gratifica- past experience. In 1913 he was at tion over the splendid results being Chelsea when the New York Giants it is probable, officials said, that the OF THE COUNTRY the spicular results of part and the Chicago White Sox played an U-boat commanders have decided to obtained here. They have proclaimand and the Chicago White Sox played an U-boat commanders have decided to exhibition match on their trip around make a bolder effort and despite the multitude of patrol craft engaged in

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM

IN SECOND ATTACK NORTHWEST OF CHATEAU-THIERRY AMERICANS HAD HUNS ON THE RUN AND SURRENDERING RIGHT AND LEFT TO UNCLE SAM'S BOYS

#### **QUR ARTILLERY RAISES HAVOC WITH TROOPS** AND GUNS ON ROADS BEHIND GERMAN LINES

Marines In Their Forward Sweep Took Ground On Either Side of Belleau Wood, Cleaned Out Ravine, Giving Them a Strong and Dominating Position, Their Total Advance Approximating Two Miles On a Three-Mile Front—Many of the Prisoners Taken, Especially Prussians Expressed Themselves As Tired of a Centinuction of the Wor of a Continuation of the War

JASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI With the American Forces on the which netted about 190 prisoners. Marne, June 7.—The American marines who began a second attack on the German lines late yesterday captured the village of Torcy and drove their way into Bouresches northwest of Chateau-Thierry. This morning. they were holding Torcy in the face of repeated counter-attacks and were pushing back the Germans through were attained.

The American plan did not include the taking of Torcy but the marines swept into it and drove out the Ger-The one point where the objective

fiercest fighting is continuing here. before long, for previous to the be- 100 prisoners. ginning of the afternoon attack, which began at 5 p. m. the roads behind the German lines were filled whom were Prussians. They

the American artiflery turned on them and created havoc. early gave promise of being as suc- may go without. cessful as this morning's assault. The The early reports indicated the Ger- Marines dashed into them yelling. mans on the run for the time being like Indians and plying bayonets and

jectives. Belleau wood, some four them single handed with his rifle and miles from Chateau-Thierry was bayonet, killed both the officers and swept by the marines without serious wounded seven of the men.

sweep took strong ground on either threw himself on the ground and disside of the Bellean wood and cleared charged his revolver at the American out the ravine south of Torcy, which after calling "Comrade." That set-linked up the line with Hill No. 142, tied the German for the sergeant shot which was taken this morning. This him, as he did four others who also gave them a strong and dominating had surrendered but refused to give position for a coutinuation of their up their hands.

brought in after the morning attack

The Americans comprise the detachments on the left of the advancing line. After capturing a small wood shaped like the letter "S" the Americans reached the cemetery at Veuilly and continued to press forward slowly under a heavy fire from German machine guns. During the attack this morning at dawn the German artillery fire against the allies was feeble, but the enemy front the streets of Bouresches. Virtually line was well studded with machine all their objectives in this attack guns. In the action this morning the guns. In the action this morning the Americans and French advanced one kilometre into the German lines and captured 270 prisoners including 10 officers.

Forty-five minutes after the fighting started one French regiment had was not reached was on the right of attained the border of Mares wood the attack in the Belleau wood. The and the edge of a triangular wood ercest fighting is continuing here. 500 yards southeast of Bussaires, There seemed reason to expect notwithstanding sharp resistance. German counter-attacks in strength This regiment alone took more than

A notable development was the low morale of the prisoners, all of with troops, guns and wagons, but pressed themselves as tired of the war and glad to get out of the fighting. This was despite the fact, The second attack made today by they say, that they are turnished American marines on German posi- with food although the Saxons, the tions northwest of Chateau-Thierry Wuerttemburg troops and others

It must be imagined, however, marines reached all their objectives that they did not put up a fight this set for the first hour within that morning for their officers were time limit and pushed beyond them. Lamong them urging them on but the and surrendering right and left to the rifle. One marine who was taking back a prisoner ran into two German One of the toughest of all the ob- officers and ten men. He tackled

Another sergeant was about to The marines in their forward take a prisoner when the German

Marines advancing in the Belleau wood region went forward in four mile front. The total number of pris- waves in open formation. The men

## PARTICIPATE IN THE CELEBRATION

London, June 7.—This year, for the first time in Anglo-American history, the king of England is going to the German submarines which early take part in an American Fourth of in the week successfully attacked July celebration. On July 4, King coasting schooners and steamers off ball game at Chelsea between teams the New Jersey coast are now lying and navy.

Great enthusiasm has been arous-Dayton, June 7.—The senatorial ed in American circles in London cial circles here today. This theory

the world.

## HONOR PRISONER WHO WALKED AWAY

Columbus, June 7-Judge William Thomas of the Ohio penitentiary, guns. The Harpathian went down F. Duncan of Findlay today filed resterday received a letter, written within seven or eight minutes after his declaration of candidacy for the on the British army stationary in the torpedo struck but the crew man-Republican nomination for judge of France from Michael O'Hara, Lucas aged to get away and were landed the Supreme Court with the Secre- county, an honor prisoner who walk- late yesterday at a port in Chesaed away a year ago from the peniten- peake Bay.

# BELIEVE RAIDER

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM

Washington, June 7.—Belie: that representing the United States army in wait for larger prey in one of the trans-Atlantic travel routes off the Virginia capes was expressed in offi-Harpathian. 100 miles off the Vir-Having, as the Germans believed,

King George knows baseball from caus through depredations near the the search of them, make a supreme effort with a transport of large cargo, or passenger carrying vessel as

In the torpedoing of the Harpathian the raiders struck without warning and apparently at an armed vessel. The navy department had not received word as to whether the ship was armed but expressed, the opinion that it was as all British steamers Columbus. June 7. - Warden plying through the war zone carry

The sinking of the Harpathian

FOCIETY EDITOR, AUTO PHONE

Neal Avenue M. E. church will meet at the home of Miss Margaret Kemper, 65 Neal avenue, Saturday after-daughter, Genevieve. The hours an illness of three weeks. He was noon at 2 o'clock. noon at 2 o'clock.

of Miss Ruth marriage Cooperrider and Mr. Herman Loughman was solemnized on Wednesday at 11 o'clock in Brownsville. The license has been issued there to ceremony was read by Rev, Mr. Wells Miss Ella Ritter of this city, and Mr. at his home, and the bride was attended by Miss Ruth Ditter of New-ark, while the host was attended by Miss Ruth Ditter of New-ark, while the host was attended by Miss Ruth Ditter of New-ark, while the host was attended by Miss Ruth Ditter of New-ark, while the host was attended by Miss Ruth Ditter of New-ark, while the host was attended by Miss Ruth Ditter of New-ark, while the host was attended by Miss Ruth Ditter of New-ark while the host was att ark, while the best man was Mr. Carl George Ritter of the Mt. Vernon Cooperrider of Brownsville.

satin with a white hat, while Miss cago. She did not tell her friends Ditter was gowned in pink voile with of her intention to marry, but left for violet and pink hat.

Following the ceremony a recep-Cooperrider. The following were the government work in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Loughman, Mrs. J. S. Loughman, mother of the bridegroom, Mrs. Norris Skinner, E. Messenger, Gay street, of the mar-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barnes, Mr. Heim to Mr. Ralph Myers. Their and Mrs. Shan Loughman and family marriage took place on Thursday, of Newark, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Cooper- June 6, in Covington, Ky. rider, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Cooper- The bride is employed at the rider, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cooper-Licking County bank as a stenogrider, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Cooper-grapher, while Mr. Myers is the son ence Cooperrider, Mildred Cooperri- Kirby Lumber company in Texas. bur Sterrett, and Rev. Mr. Wells.

Miss Louise Eichern delightfully entertained at her West Church street home on Thursday evening for the pleasure of two teachers in the Maholm street school, Miss Esther Kissane, whose marriage to Mr. Frederick Chase will be an event of in who leaves in a few days for the attend school for the coming year. The evenings entertainment was

informal and Miss Eichorn entertained the teachers of the Maholm ant, Gilmore. street school and other guests.

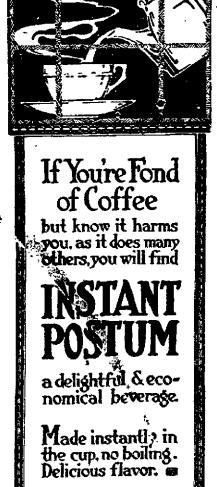
were devoted to sewing for the Red on the trial.

The Hetuck Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution held mon pleas court by Criss Bengel their regular meeting at the home of against John C. Mahring, et al. stat-Mrs. Walter Symon. The following ing that on or about March 1, 1918 officers were elected for the year: the plaintiff entered into an oral regent, Mrs. C. L. Sturgeon; recording secretary, Mrs. W. W. Davie; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. B. Jones: treasurer, Miss Gladys Beech- the plaintiff and the defendant, and,

torian, Mrs. L. B. Fant.

Mrs. George Orr gave an interesting account of the National D. A. R. convention which was held at Wash- \$2,339 and the defendant was to add from Auditorium Picture Show, a the farm. In March 1918 the farm box of soap from E. S. Miller, \$5.00 was purchased from Zebulon Gibbs from W. W. Puckett, two complete for \$5,720 and instead of the title bags of toilet articles from the Willbeing made out jointly it was made ing Workers of the Woodside school, out in the name of the defendant. The King's Daughters and donations of \$3,500 heretofore given to the Chillicothe, bordering Camp Sherof material and infants wear from Johnstown Building and Loan Asso- man, have joined hands in welcomof helping to clothe the fatherless the plaintiff. At the same time the outfits have been made at the cost of for \$700, making a total incumberover \$75.00 by the ladies of the D. ance of \$4200 against the premises.

the American Revolution amounted thereof until final hearing is had. to over \$9,400,000 during the past yess. Mrs. W. H. Wait, director of plaintiff prays for a petition of the publicaty, announces. Of this amount above real estate. over \$7.000,000 was spent in the first and second Liberty loans and about 35.700 for thrift stamps. Nearly \$1,-500,000 was given to the Red Cross, 4.35 acres, St. Albans township; \$1, the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., and etc. other war relief societies. Over \$500,000 was spent in providing of inlot 351. Caffee & Holliday's adknitted garments and \$410.000 in dition; \$1, etc. providing comfort kits. Over \$41, 000 was donated for French war orphans and \$61,200 for rebuilding



A cheering hot

drink for people

of every age. .

devastated French villages. Sixtythree members of the organization are serving at the front in canteens, hospitals and cafeterias.

A charming children's party was given by Mrs. Sherman Baggs at her The Queen Esther Circle of the home, West Locust street, Thursday afternoon, in honor of the second children were entertained.

today from Chicago, a marriage Road, has been teaching in the local The bride were a gown of white schools and left last night for Chia visit.

Mr. Wallace has been postmaster tion was held at the home of the at Buckeye Lake for several years, bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer and is well-known here. He is doing ler and for the beautiful floral offer-

#### Myers-Heim.

Announcement is made by Mrs. C. Mrs. Guy Jones, Mrs. Robert Davy, riage of her daughter, Miss Helen

rider, Mr. and Mrs. William Schotts, of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Myers of Miss Enima Ditter, Mrs. Jennic Ir- North Morris street, and until revin, Misses Hazel Cooperrider, Flor-cently has been employed by the der, Edith Cooperrider, Arthur Mr. and Mrs. Myers will make Cooperrider, Paul Cooperrider, Wil-their home in this city.

### THE COURTS

Common Pleas Court. The case of Ollie Alberry, admin-

istratrix, vs. Wm. Gilmore will be day for a week's visit. the near future and Miss Helen Lav- taken to the Court of Appeals by the defendant. Plaintiff secured a ver-University of Chicago, where she will dict at the hands of the petit jury spending the day in Zanesville. for \$700 for damages on account of her husband having been kicked by a horse belonging to the defend-

Defendant will file a petition in error and bill of exceptions in the Mrs. Kate Kammerer entertained Court of Appeals, asking a reversal the members of the sewing club at of the judgment on the ground of her home in West Church street on want of evidence to sustain the ver-Thursday afternoon. The hours dict and for error of law occuring

Suit For Money.

A petition was filed today in com-Regent, Mrs. A. H. Rickert; vice partnership with the defendant. Mahring, and it was agreed that Mahring was to purchase a farm in Jersey township in the joint name of er; registrar, Miss Anna Priest; his- the same was to be operated by Mahring and the profits and expenses were to be shared equally The plaintiff gave the defendant ington. The chapter received \$60 an equal amount for the purchase of \$20.00 from Whatsoever Circle of The defendant assumed a mortgage several women interested in the work ciation. without the knowledge of ing troops from the north and south. French babics. Fourteen complete defendant gave a mortgage to Gibbs The plaintiff asks that the partner-Following is a short summary of ship be dissolved by the court and the work done by the National organ- that the amount advanced by the defendant be decreed to him and fur-D. A. R. war expenditures by the ther that the defendant be enjoined National Society of the Daughters of from selling the farm or any part As a second cause for action the

> Real Estate Transfers. Susie Bishop to Joseph Richardson,

Tillie Shaw to Prudie Crego, part

byterian church.

Glennwood chapter O. E. S., will meet in regular session Friday evening, June 8, at 7:30 p. m.

Miss Clara McCament of Columbus visited over Sunday with her parents.

Earl Porterfield and family of Coshocton spent Sunday with his parents.

CONCORD.

There will be work.

W. A. Weight, Captain.

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U. N. Jewett attended K. of P. mession in the care of a friend or neighbor, it is much better to do so.

Zanesville spent Saturday and Sunday with the former's sister. Mrs. Mary Mr. and Mrs. Jack Blount visited Mr. and Mrs. Rill Wilson, Sunday.
Mrs. Hattie Boyd and son of Sarcoxie, Mo., Mrs. Pearl Tydings and daughter Isabelle of Mt. Vernon are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hollibaugh of

liex. Scott. Ruel Vanwinkle and family of East Ruel Vanwinkle and family of East Union visited relatives Sunday. Jesse McDonald and wife of Mt. Ver-non spent Saturday night and Sunday with William Beckley and wife. Miss Della Porterfield is the guest of Miss Libbic Porterfield this week. Mr. and Mrs. Mack Wggins and son Everett spent last Thursday in Colum-bus.

Mrs. Edith Mills and son Harold of

Fredericktown are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Melick this week. Homer Nichols of Dayton is spendng several days with relatives. Mrs. Kate Hess of Matinsburg is pending several days with Mrs. Sarah

Maris, who is quite ill.

The Loyal Women class will meet
Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Grace James Hull, Miss Vina Snyder of Ak-ron, Mrs. Bess Warman of Mt. Vernon visited Mr. and Mrs. Hull last week.

NEWARK ROUTE NO. 7.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Burrel and Mrs. Loughman of Newark took dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Brice Moore. Mrs. Porter and daughter. Mrs. Ella Jacobs, visited last week with her son. I. N. Porter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Layman and children Helen and Mrs. called on Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Layman and children Helen and Mary called on Mr. and Mrs. John Miller Friday night.

Joe Westerville and family and Jobie Davis and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis.

Miss Lucille Porter called on Mrs. Goldie Miller, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Millon Wilkin of Newark spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Layman.

Mrs. Goldie Miller and little son Charles Lewis, called on her mother.

Mrs. Emma Fisk Monday afternoon.

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home of his sister, Mrs. Luther Jackson, 48 East Channel street, this birthday anniversary of her little morning at 8:30 o'clock, following an illness of three weeks. He was pupil in the sixth grade at the North Fourth street school. He leaves a According to a telegram received father, four sisters and three broth-His mother having preceded him nine years ago.

not been made.

Card of Thanks.

J. Foster, F. G. Foster and family.

### **ABOUT PEOPLE**

spent Sunday here. Monday evening.

Fuller Moore in Elmwood avenue.

day on business.

Church street, went to Cambridge to-

G. W. Hoffman, Noblestown, Pa., Geo. W. Hoffman, Jr. and family, Oakdale, Pa., were visitors over Thursday night with Dr. and Mrs.

neer, Cambridge, O., for the summer. Presbyterian church goes to Cambridge, O., to preach this evening. Miss Faith Yingling of 150 Fair-

her former home in Trenton, N. J. ed upon Tuesday morning at the City

hospital, is getting along nicely. Mrs. Fred Maidel of 580 Prior

Camp Sherman, Chillicothe. ville, Ky., near Camp Taylor, and ville will be entertaining selects from j Ohio, while Chillicothe will be looking after the wants of men in the Eighty-Fourth division from Kentucky, Indiana and Illinois.

Late yesterday, a messenger from Louisville delivered this word to the chamber of commerce here: "We know that you will be gracious to General Hale and our boys, just as we shall be to your Ohio boys who have come here.'

The first infantry companies from Camp Taylor reached the camp here

90, are ordered to report at the I. stand. His little mind cannot grasp nails and they are apt to break cas- washing and drying the hands, rub O. O. F. temple, for a special busi- the situation in the right way and ily. Here is an excellent remedy for a little of the mixture into the skin. Children's day will be observed next O. O. T. temple, for a special busi-sunday evening, June 9, at the Pres-byterian church.

Characterian church.

Characterian church.

orial services at Johnstown, Sunday Morning.

Miss Amanda Emerson of Johnstown

U. Seville and wife Thursday A joily crowd of young people en-joyed a pleasant evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Foster, Tuesday

of Mr. and Mr. evening.

Mrs. John Glynn is spending a few days in Johnstown, the guest of Mrs.

William Morgan.

Otto Wilson of Centerburg is spending to the procession with his grandparents

Lester Spidell. Had Cowell and family and Wick Labman and wife were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morris, Sunday.

Emmet Kasson was a Columnus vis-

the navy.

A. L. Mizer and family attended the War Clest drive at Coshocton Monday vening. Misses Annice Martin and Edith De

misses annice martin and fidth be Cessna spent a few days of this week at the home of Roy Mizer.

Marcus and Waldo Elno spent Sunday at the home of their uncle, James E. Martin of Mt. Pleasant
Hiram Stricker spent Sunday night at the home of his son. John Stricker of this place. Joseph Reatty Laspurchased the Hov

at Dennis Sunday evening, June 3.

Take your choice of any Cloth Suit or Coat, made of all wool serges, gabardines, wool poplins and delhi cloths. You can have them in navy, grey, black, sand, pecan. Not a garment sold under \$25.00. Your choice Saturday . . . . . \$12.75

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#### Our Boys and Girls

Whenever it becomes necessary to attend a sick bed or a funeral of a last night and it is expected that friend or relative, it is always best from three to five trains will arrive to leave the children at home. The daily until the division is moved, solemnity of the occasion often About 25,000 men are to be trans- leaves the child in a depressed frame of mind, a condition that should hands, or wrist ruffles that serve whiten and soften them: Put into a

never be encouraged. INULUE

All members of Canton Olive, No. life until he is old enough to under-tasks to perform. Age makes brittle of carbolic acid. Shake well. After servation," replied her sister. Every child should be kept from

Many children dislike milk as soon as they have passed their childhood Miss Amanda Emerson of Johnstown spent part of last week at her farm near Concord.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Collins and daughters Eva and Dorothy, attended commencement at Granville Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seville and George Seville were dinner guests of L.

George Seville and wife Thursday. the best ways is to give the child a pure cocea made entirely with milk. Cereals can also be cooked in milk.

#### Milady's Boudoir

William Morgan.
Otto Wilson of Centerburg is spending his vacation with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morris.
Harry McMillen and wife attended a family dinner at the home of their parents, Rogar Bruce and wife. Sunday.
Walter Seville has purchased a new automobile.
Mrs. Amanda Emerson, Mrs. Goldie Spidell and Mrs. Anna Emerson were entertained at dinner at the Frather home. Thursday.
M. B. Shaub and family were callers in Concord Sunday.
Mrs. Eagle of Fredonia spent several days last week with her daughter. Mrs. Legter Spidell.

Milady's Boudoir

A woman who is no longer young should pay more attention to her grooming than her daughter. Age, as a rule, seams the brow with deep lines, and if you have failed to iron them away by massage and the use of nourishing creams, the next best thing to do is to cover them with your tresses. Almost without exception the hair must be waved, for to very few women is straight hair to very few women is straight hair becoming. Roll your hair up in curlers at

light so that in the morning you can coil it becomingly. Draw the front softly down over the forebead and The middle the tips of the cars Her. Robert Ross has resigned his aged woman's face r quires the soft-asterate at this place and enlisted in oning frame of her can treeses. Only ening frame of her own tresses. Only

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the young and beautiful can afford brittle nails: Take equal parts of to arrange her hair in a severe refined pitch and myrrh, or of tur-

need special attention as one ad-night. Remove in the morning with Neglected hands a little clive oil. frequently proclaim age before the

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4 NORTH SIDE OF THE SQUARE

pentine and myrrh melted. Mix to-Next, look at your hands. They gether and spread over the nails at

Roughness of the hands is never face. It is always wise to wear flar- tolerated by the well groomed woing cuffs which half conceal the man. The following lotion will both bettle two ounces of glycerine, two fusion in scating the guests, but they Pay regular attention to the nails, ounces of rose water four table are always clever and unique and

#### Every Day Etiquette

"Do you think it would be too" formal to have place cards when F entertain but six guests? I have some clever ideas in mind regarding the cards" said Mrs. Society.

"By all means have the place cards, for they not only avoid con-

Read the Want Ads tonight.

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PURE LARD—	88¢ PURE LAI	स•—	\$1.47	BREAD (all brands) —loaf *	9¢
MILK—Carge can) Carnation brand	12¢ FURTY N	UT OLEO	32¢	ARGO STARCH —package	6¢
(all 10c	rge_size)—lb11c ra_large)—lb17c	((°191))	1	ED BEANS (22c 22c	Prunes (nice and fresh), lb
- 45¢ PEACHES (v	ery fancy)—lb17c —can12c	100	1 - 2 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1	. BEANS—can18c ED UNA—can16c	10¢
Pimentos' (156 value). ean, Extra Fancy	EACHES—can 20c PEACHES—can. 25c PPLE—can 30c	("occa (Hershey's)   lec   size	10c DEVIL	ED TUNA—can 5c til size)—can 6c TS—pkg14c	Niffy Corn, lb.
Coffee, CATSUP (god	-can	Rojav Polish, bottle,	LUXpkg	ON CRISPS—pkg. 10c 12c ET PICKLES, doz. 10c	Jelly (large glass).
Pranut 30c Orchid S Butter, CORNMEAL— only, RICE (fancy	ISINS—pkg 15c ALMON—can	Cream of Nut tileo, 18.	SOUR PICK GREEN BE	L PICKLES—can, 15c (LES—doz 15c ANS—(an 12c AM—can 5c	l'eaches ( 24c value), can,
29¢ IDRIED BEEF	-glass10c	SY SOAP	194	FEE—th 13c	15¢ 10¢
Task or Lenox) -10 bars ENERTYPAY MILK- 2 barse cans	224 YEAST FO	\M	40	(all flavors)—package GORLIN SOAP (7c value)- bar	50

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## farm. Children's services will be observed.

Don Johnston, aged 12, died at the

The funeral arrangements have

We desire to thank our, friends and neighbors for their kindness and assistance during the illness and at the death of our wife, daughter and sister, Mrs. H. M. Evans. We also extend thanks to the pastor, Rev. C. H. Stull, and undertaker T. A. Bazings.—H. M. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. T.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hirst are the broud parents of a son, born to them Mrs. C. D. Sigler of Chicago, Ill.

visiting at the home of her father B. R. Parker, of Mt. Vernon, Knox county representative of the R. L. Dollings Co., was in the city yester-

Mrs. Thomas Finney, of Omaha, Neb., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Mrs. George L. Starrett of West

Misses Emma and Lillian Kam-

Calvin G. Hazlett of Hudson avenue. Paul Hazlett has accepted a position with J. W. Stewart, civil engi-Rev. Calvin G. Hazlett of the First

field avenue, left for the East Thursday, to be gone two months. She will spend the greater part of the time at Mrs. Park Myers, who was operat-

avenue who has been seriously sick and was being treated at the Newark Sanitarium, was taken to her home in the Bazier ambulance and is slowly improving.

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#### PREPARATIONS FOR **COMMENCEMENT AT** HISTORIC DENISON

(Special to the Advocate.)
Granville, June 7. - Commencement guests are beginning to arrive in Granville, among them many tormer students, and college authorities preduct that Judging from letters received from all over the country there will from all over the country, there will be a large attendance. Special artangements have been made for entertaining the alumni and friends of the college. The men's dormitorles will be open for a limited number of alumni, be open for a limited number of alumni, he open for a limited number of alumni, either alone or accompanied by their families. Erof. F. B. Wiley is chairman of the committee on entertainment. Accommodations of the residence halls and of the Shepardson commons will be extended to Shepardson alumnate at reasonable charges. An office for the convenience of visiting alumnified will be maintained as usual in the parwill be maintained as usual in the par-lors of the Paptist church, and a cor-dual mytation is issued to make head-quarters your meeting place where you

he repeated.
At 7 o'clock this morning, the Methodist church hell announced the Andersonville prayer meeting which preceded the closing session of the Ohio Association of ex-Prisoners of War, which has been holding its annual meetings in Gianville, beginning with the recention of comrades in the social rooms of the Baptist church, Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. norming at 10 o'clock.

At 1.30 Thursday afternoon an interesting meeting was held in the threat House attended by members of the association and their families, com-

the association and their families, comrades and their families, and all citizens interested. The president, B. S.
Stevenson presided and the program
included: Bugle call: assembly: "America" by the audience; invocation, Rev.
Millaid Breisford: vocal solo., Mrs. C.
D. Coons: addresses of welcome by
Prof. C. D. Coons: Mrs. Kate S. Hines,
daughters of the American Revolution;
Rev. T. G. Field, Grand Army of the
Republic, Mrs. Lucy E. VanKirk,
Daughters of Veterans. Response, Rev.
George Musson, chapiain of the association; vocal solo, Mrs. J. E. Shepardson, president, Daughters of Veterans;
benediction, Rev. B. F. Crawford of the
M. E. church.

M E church,
At S o'clock p. m., Camp Fire at the
Obera House. Bugle call Prof. J. E.
Shepardson music, Granville Band: Invocation, Rev. T. G. Field: music, Granville Women's Music ciub, three
choruses: address: reading, Prof. E. P.
Lobnston: music. Community Chorus. choruses; address; reading, Prof. E. P.
Johnston: music. Community Chorus,
leader K. H. Eschman; address, Prof.
Funyon Spencer; recitation and song,
Comrade C. H. Durfey: reminiscences;
music, "Star Spangled Banner"; benediction. Rev. George Musson.
At 9:30 this morning the final session was held in the Opera House, with
the annual address delivered by B. S.
Stevenson, president of the Association. At this time there were reports
of secretary and treasurer and the
election of officers.
Mrs. Millard Brelsford is spending
the day with relatives in Columbus.
Harold Khoades, Denison student,
Beta Theta Pi, left this morning for
his home in Brooklyn, having enlisted
n the navy.

# OHIO-PENN DAYS

"Rube" Geyer of St. Louis, was in the city last evening for a few hours, calling on old friends. "Rube" will be remembered as one of the pitchers for the Lancaster team in the Ohio-Penn league in 1907, and the many close contests in this city when the Lancaster team in the Ohio-Penn league in the mound. Ned Elger was also here last evening having come over from Lancaster
with Mr. Geyer. He also was a member
of the Lancaster team and later played
with Newark, both men going into
faster company. They were premier
hall players and quite a faming bee
was held last evening at the McDaniels restaurant with the two visitors.

BIZ WACKEY BOXING INSTRUCTOR. Findlay, June 7.—Biz Mackey of this city, who has figured in boxing contests throughout the country, is engaged in giving enlisted men boxing essons at Camp Merritt, N. J.

#### Baseball Statistics

NATIONAL LEAGLE Won. Lost. ...... 28 
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 Thursday's Results. Chicago, 0; Philadelphia, 0. St. Louis, 12; New York, C. Edooklyn, 1; Pittsburgh, 0.

Today's Schedule. Cincinnati at Boston. Chicago at Philadelphia.

St. Louis at New York. Pittsburgh at Brooklyn. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Club. Won. Lost. Boston 28 17 New York 25 18 Decayor 21 17

Thursday's Results. Hostor, I: Cleveland, 8, 410 innings of Wastington, 5; Detroit 2, (S. mitus, rain ! New York, 5; St. Louis, 2. Chicago-Philadelphia (rain.)

Today's Schedule. Roston at Cleveland, New York at St. Lewis Philadelphia at Chicago, Washington at Petrod.

Club. Wen. Lest. Ret founding 12 6 672 Causing City 19 11 672 

Thursday's Results, St. Paul. 4: Toledo, 2 Indian nodes, 1: Minneapolis, 6, Louisville, 2, Kansas City, 2 Col. miors-Milwankee, exet grounds,

Today's Schednle. Mily ankle at Columbus (2 games.) St Taul at Toleco Municipalis at Indiannolis. Kansas City at Louisville.

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# Marion, June 7.—Tenliy B, a pacer of the racing stable of Calvin Price, and a green trotter owned by Ross Casteel of Waldo were killed when lightning CRANWOOD WC

struck one of the large barns at the fair grounds early yesterday.
Lewis Clark of Montpeller, Ind., his helper, E. E. Everhart, and A. B. Morris, tighter of the Casteel stable, were

CADDOCK AND LIGHTS TO MEET.

Des Molnes, Ia., June 7.—Sergeant Earl Caddock, champion heavyweight wrestler and Ed "Strangler" Lewis of Lexington, Kv., have been matched for a bout here June 21.

#### RAIN INTERFERES WITH THE RACING OF MATINEE CLUB

our of the Baptist church, and a conductor of all mytation is issued to make head-quarters your meeting place where you will find your friends and acquaintances.

Tresident Chamberlain led the final chapel exercises at 11:30 this morning in the Baptist church.

Tonight the first event of commencement week will be held in the Opera Boose, which promises to be one of the most emovable, the three one act plays by the Masquers.

On Saturday evening at 8:15 in Becket Hall the two Glee Clubs will give a joint concert, which will give students, townspeople and returning alumnican opportunity to hear both these splendid organizations for the price of one, Prof. Soule will contribute a group of soles, alone worth the admission price, and by special request, the Fantastique Symphony, under the leadership of Herr Kapelmeister, will be repeated.

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TO ARRANGE FOR

# A CELEBRATION

Mayor H. A. Atherton has received telegram from Washington asking him to interest the local committee of the state branch of the Council of Defense, state binneh of the Council of Defense, and the foreigners of the city in a big celebration for the Fourth of July. President Wilson has warmly approved of the plan of having the different groups of foreigners celebrate the Fourth and show their loyalty to the United States and its cause. The mayor is asked in the telegram to form a local committee composed of one member of each foreign group in the city. He has taken up the matter with the local people and plans are being made to have some sort of a celebration.

## **NEARLY TOTAL** SUN ECLIPSE

An eclipse of the sun will be visible in Chio tomorrow, and in this vicinity it will be seven-eights total.

The phenomena is attracting the attention of the observers over the city, as the eclipse of the sun in this part of the country as unusual. The eclipse will begin at 5.28 tomorrow evening, and according to Dayton astronomers

will begin at 5.28 tomorrow evening, and according to Dayton astronomers will be seven-eights covered before the shadow starts to recede.

LEGAL NOTICE.

Hannah L. Thrapp. Esther E. Pickerel, Alexander, J. Ewing, Sarah F. Cox and Elizabeth Taylor. If living, and their unknown heirs if dead, whose residences are unknown, will take notice that on the 16th day of May, 1918, Richard L Vernonffiled his petition in the Court of Compton Pleas of Licking country, Ohio, against them, asking the court to quiet his title to the following described real estate:

Situate in the County of Licking Sheep and lambs: receipts 309: 

answer said petition on or before August, 1, 1918. or judgment will be rendered against them.

RICHARD L. VERNON.

Fitzgibbon, Montgomery & Black, his Attorneys.

Attorneys. May 16, 1918. 5-17-Fri6t

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. The County Commissioners of Lick-ing County, O., will receive scaled bids at their office in the courthouse at Newark, O., until 12 o'clock, noon, b.ds to be opened at 1 o'clock p. m. on Saturday, June 29, 1918, for furnishing the material and performing the labor nec-essary for the construction of the fol-lowing bridges;

Nichols bridge, over Raccoon Creek in Nichols bridge, over Raccoon Creek in St. Albans township, on road 22. Superstructure, one clear span 100 feet, 16 foot roadway, floor to be cresoted wood blocks. Liveload capacity, 150 pounds to the square foot. Cooper's 1909 specifications.

Abe Miller bridge, over South Fork of Licking Creek, on road 42, Harrison township. Clear span, 85 feet. Roadway, 15 feet. Creosoted wood block floor. Liveload capacity, 150 pounds per square foot. Cooper's 1909 specifications.

760 Also, east abrumen of Nichols bridge, 1653 St. Albons township, estimated to con-523 tain \$5.28 cuble yards of 1:3:6 concrete, 462 and 176.76 cubic yards of 1:2½:5 con-459 crete.

Plans and specifications are on file and may be seen at the office of the County Surveyor and County Auditor during office bours each day. Contractors may submit plans other than these on file, but no plans will be considered with a capacity less than shown on plans on file or called for in specifications. Rids on submitted plans must state price per lineal foot for piling, concrete and excavation per cubic yard and steel per pound for any increte.
There and specifications are on file ing, concrete and excavation per cubic just concrete and excavation per cubic yard and steel per pound for any increase that may be deemed accessary to the plans of helders after construction of work begins. A certified check or deposit for to per cent of the amount held must recompany each proposit as a guarantee that the helder with enter into a contract and furnish head within five days after being assumed the contract.

The little is much as hids may be made and with the furnished upon application to the fermits of the county Commissionary and the County Surveyor. The light is respect to the county Commissionary and County Commissionary and County Surveyor.

FIRED S. WHEON, John C. System.

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in Madison township, three miles east of Newark, on the Interurban line,

### WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12, 1918

My entire herd of 10 head of Registhred and High-grade Jersey Milen Cows and Hellers Some are fresh and | tome are coming fresh soon | These are extra good latter cows. One firest old Jersey bell Also a pair of Black matered mares. and 4 pears of the Sile Begins at 12 Colock - San and 1 :27 6

A cirdit of six mentls will be given by the purchaser giving a bankable A. C. SEYMOUR. Col II J. Case, Inctioneer.

C. L. V. Holtz, Clerk.

## **CRANWOOD WON BY** SOUTH BEND GIRL

Cloyeland, June 7 .- Simply pacing her field into the ground, South Bend Five room house, with garden; ready to Girl not only won the feature event of the Cranwood races yesterday, but 6-7-3t turned the trick in straight heats, in-1cidentally she looks like one of the best pacers that has appeared hereabouts in many moons.

The daughter of Great Heart was by far the class of the field. She handled it easy and could have paced at least one heaf in 2217 without much She Seven room modern house, 348 Buck-aced ingham st. Enquire, 352 Bucking-nuch bam st. 6-4-11.

at least one heat in 2:07 without much trouble. In the two opening mi Sturgeon took her away in front, each trip she was never headed. each trip she was never headed. In the drives to the wite she just pulled away and each time won pulled up. South Bend Girl was one favorite that won. Prince Loree was another. Although the Shaw trotter was disqualified for pacing Tuesday the talent made him favorite in the 2:13 trot. They made a wise selection. Prince Loree trotted a beautiful race but had to go four heats before annexing first money.

## THE MARKETS

Cleveland Produce. Cleveland, June 7 .- Potatoes: Triumphs, 2.35@2.50.

Wall Street.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] New York, June 7.—Selling of equipments and war issues as a whole accompanied the early dealing on the stock exchange today. Steels, Baldwin Locomotive, Shippings and Motors bore the brunt of the movement at recessions of 1 to 1 M. moints.

stocks that were down at the outset were among the first to recover the rally extending from 1 to 2½ points in General Motors, Studebaker, Marine preferred, Atlantic Gulf, Sumatra Tobacco, United Cigars and Tobacco products.

Liberty bonds were active at ma-ternal advances from recent low records

Chicago Grain and Provisions. IASSOCIATED PRESS LELEN AV

Chicago, June 7.—Improved weather conditions tended today to ease the corn market. Opening pitics, which ranged from ½ to%c lower, with July 1.34% to 1.35% and August 1.36%, were followed by a moderate additional setback. setback. setback.
Oats sympathized with the decline in corn. After opening 4c to 4c lower, with July 67% to 674c, the market continued to sag.
Provisions ascended owing to smallness of receipts and higher prices at the yards. Trade was light.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago Live Stock.

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Chicago, June 7.—Hogs: receipts 9:000: market 20 to 30c higher than yesterday's average: mostly advance on heavy hogs. Heavy butchers 16.75 @16.95; light butchers. 17.00@17.25; heavy packing, 16.50@16.80; rough selected, 16.75@17.00; selected light 17.25 @17.35; medium and light mixed, 16.70 @16.90; plgs, choice 16.50@17.25; bulk of sales, 16.85@17.25.

Cattle: receipts 4,000: steady. Beef cattle. active, prime steady to strong.

7.500: higher Packers and butchers 16.85@17.00; pigs and lights, 15@17. Cattle: receipts 1.400: steady. Calves: strong; 7.50@15.25. Sheep: receipts 900; steady; 5.50@ 3.25; lambs steady. East Buffalo Live Stock.

East Buffalo. June 7.—Cattle: receipts 625: active and steady to strong. Calves: receipts 1,500; strong: 7.00

Hogs: receipts 2,000: strong. Heavy, 17.756 18.00: mixed and Yorkers, 18.40 6 18.50: light Yorkers, and pigs, 18.506 8.75; roughs, 15.50@16.00; stags, 10.00 Sheep and lambs: receipts 2.000; trong. Lambs, 11.00@18.35; yearlings, 3.00@15.00; wethers, 13.50@11.50; wes, 6.00@13.00; mixed sheep, 13.50@ strong.

Cieveland Live Stock. TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Cleveland, June 7 .- Cattle: receipts 900: steady.

Calves: leceipts 250; steady. Good to choice yeal calves 15.50@16.00.
Sheep and lambs; receipts 500; steady. Good to choice lambs 15.@16.00.

Hogs: receipts 4.000: 15c lower. York-ers. heavies, mediums, 17.25; lights, pigs, 18.00; roughs. 15.00; stags, 12.00. Chicago Poultry and Produce. SOUCIATED PHESS TELEGRAM,

Chicago, June 7.—Butter firm. Creamery, 34%41%c.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Toledo, June 7 .- Corn: cash, 1.59. Oats: 77c.

Clover seed: cash, 18.60; Oct., 11.15.
Alsike: prime cash, 14.00.
Timothy: prime cash, 4.52%; Sept.,
4.19; Oct., 5.51%; Dec., 5.57%; March,
4.65.

Chicago Grain and Protision Closing. Chicago, June 7.—Corn: July, 1.57%; August, 1.38. mgust. 1.18. Oats, Just. 67c: Aug., 62½c. Pork: July. 41,76; Sept., 41,90. Lard: July. 24,47; Sept. 24,76. Ruls: July. 22,59; Sept. 12,90.

" New York Stock List. New York, June 1. - Last sale: American Beet Sugar, 66% E.

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Anorman Can. 11%.
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American Sussiting & Relining, 70%.
Antichison, 81%.
Raldwin Locamotice, 81%.
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Raltunore and Othic, 55.
Rethletem Steel 187 16%.
Renaran Fractic, 116%.
Contral Leather, 64%.
Change, Milwankee & St. Paul, 22%.
Corn Froducts, 46%.
Change, Steel, 61%.
Cuba Cane Sugar, 36%.
Line, 15%.

Guba Cane Sugar, 20%,
Hrie, 15%,
General Motors, 125%,
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General Motors, 125%,
Hit. Mer. Marine, 17%, 102%,
Hat. Mer. Marine, 17%, 102%,
Konnecott Copper, ex. 61%, 61%,
Maxwell Motor Co., 2572,
Now York Central, 71%,
Northern Pacific, 8%,
Chie Cities Gas, 77%,
Pennsylvania, 40%,
Heading, 87%, Tenner Wanta. 474.
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Norfolk & Western, 1024.

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Good second hand up-to-date trunk, reasonably priced. Call 6310, 6-7-3t\*

GRANNY BACK AGAIN.

After paying his fine and thereby ecuring his release Granny Elbin is gain back in jail. He enjoyed two

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT.
Announcement is made by Mr. and
Mrs. Clarence Heisey of the birth of a
son. Thursday, June 6, at their home
in the Granville road

HOME ON FURLOUGH.

Louis Jeffers is home on a furlough from Camp Wissahickon at Cape May. He is the son of Louis Jeffers, east of the city, and with his brother Andrew

enlisted in the navy two months ago

L. M. Bradley of North Fourth steet is in Columbus today attending a state convention of the Undertakers and Fu-

RETURNED TO BARRACKS. Harry Vickers, formerly of Newark, soldier from Camp Green, N. C., was

picked up by the police for overstaying his leave. The North Carolina camp was notified, and today a message was received from Camp Merritt, N. J.

received from Camp Merritt, N. J. asking that Vickers be turned over to the Columbus barracks. Officer Stauf

for took him to Columbus this morning

REPOVED TO COLUMBUS.

Mrs. Harry Speckler was removed from her home in the Broadway pike

TAKEN TO HOME,

REMOVED FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. Anna Mardie was taken from the City Hospital in the Razler ambu-lance to her home, 585 Prior avenue.

CHOIR PRACTICE.

There will be a reburst of the First Raptist church choir tonight at 7:20 o'dock sharp. Young l'eople's choir at

ATTRACTIVE GARDEN.

The war garden of Mr. Warren Long in Loron street is attracting much attention in the neighborhood. It is said

in he one of the most attractive gard-ens in the city. It embraces a great variety of vegetables and is so elever-

Vulgarity Is Catching.

in America, but in Britain we are

finding out that there is something ter-

rildy catching about vulgarity; taste

is on the down grade, following the

tendencies of berd life. It is not a

process to be proud of.-John Gais-

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ly planted as to make it picturesque.

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#### WANTED-FEMALE HELP

Six room modern house,176 Central ave. Auto. 1869; Bell 512. 6-7-31\* Girl for work at soda fountain. Apply Evans' Drug Store. 6-7-3t Dishwasher, Apply Kuster's Servseif, Arcade Annex. 6-5-31\*

At once, hay cook (white); reference.
Phone or write Buckeye Lake? Park
Co., Buckeye Lake, O. 6-5-2t WANTED-MALE HELP.

Man between 35 and 45 for general work around ware house; must come well recommended. Apply to R. I. Gress, Standard OH Co. 6-6-11\*

Single man to work on farm; must be

"sober." Good wages. Phone Utica F-127 or address Ralph Haas, Van-atta, O., R. D. 1. 6-6-21\* Modern furnished tooms. Middle-aged lady employed during day pre-ferred. Inquire Auto. 3924. 6-7-3t

two boys over 16 to work during school vacation. Apply at once. The Boston Store. 6-5-51

Store room N. 325 Hudson avenue; possession June 1st. C. H. Warden, Arcade Hotel.

5-21-tf mer home few miles from Columbus on electric line. Man to take care on electric line. Man automobile. grounds, garden and automobile. Woman for general housework. No washing. Write, giving name, address and references to 85 North Ohio ave., Columbus, O. 6-6-3t

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS otice to Public-My wife, Lola Wooles, having left my home without just cause, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by her as my wife. (Signed) John Wooles, Jr.

Painting or paper hanging; prices reasonable. Phone 7810. B. S. Poland. 6-6-3t Cash for old false teeth. Don't matter if broken. I pay \$2.00 to \$15.00 per set: also cash for old gold, silver, platinum, dental gold and old gold jewelry. Will send cash by return mail and will hold goods ten days for sender's approval of my price. Mail to L. Mazer, 2007 S. Fifth st., Philadelphia, Fa. 6-1-18t\*

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#### FOR SALE-AUTOMOBILES.

If you want a good used Ford touring or delivery, or your Ford car over-hauled, call at rear of 65 N. Fourth st. Phone 1608. 6-6-3t\*

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acres of land with 5 room house, pantry, bath, city and cistern water, cement walks: ¼ mile from city car. Will exchange for city or farm property. Fred C. Evans, 403 Trust Bldg. Office phone 1032; Residence phone 6191.

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#### One young Jersey bull; 2 young horses; one No. 1 Shorthorn cow, with heifer calf by side. R. O. Mossman, three miles south of Stadden Eridge! 6-7-3t\* FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

1 40-100 acres garden land, 5 room cot-tage farm, well and cistern, 25 fruit trees, chicken house; 3 miles west on Granville car line. A fine suburban home, and the price is right. C. L. McLaughlin, 20 Lansing Bldg. Auto. phone 2082 or 1579. 6-7-2t\*

Good six room house: close in, at low price and easy terms for quick sale. J. F. Moore & Son, 903 Trust bldg.

Farm of 37 and a fraction acres, 114, miles from square, Inquire James W. Taylor, R. D. 8, Box 15, Newark, O. 6-1-121\* again back in jail. He enjoyed two days freedom, but finally fell by the wayside and is now started on serving out a fine of \$5 and costs applied in police court this morning. D. Perkins of Walsh, W. Va., was fined \$5 and

40 acres of land, including house and barn; will sell cheap; 25 acres level and in grass; balance in timber. Inquire 251 North Fifth st., after 7 p. m. 6-4-6t\*

Executor's private sale of real estate:
House, 23 Fulton ave.; double house,
No. 7 N. Buena Vista st.; house on
Linden ave., North of Church st.;
three lots on 16th st., in the grove.
For particulars see J. A. Wintermute, 7½ N. Third st., over City
Drug Store.
5-31-tf

1½-acre lot and two-acre lot on pike ¼ mile from city car; city water. Will sell on easy terms or will exchange for city property: or will huld for purchaser. Fred C. Evans. 403 Trust Bldg. Auto. phone 1922. 5-9-1f

#### WANTED-POULTRY.

### FARMERS NOTICE

We are now huying and paving the hest prices for hens. Get our prices before selling. We also represent Kurtin & Kurtin of New York, who are direct storers and distributors of eggs in the "hig city." Bring your eggs in and get the ten price. Providence Live Poultry Co., Kurtin & Kurtin, 42 Franklin St., Newark, O. S. G. Gutridge, mgr. Auto phone, 1718; Bell. 293; Residence 2261.

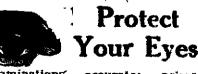
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### WANTED-POSITIONS.

Mrs. Edwards was removed from the City Hospital to her home at Center-burg yesterday in the Eazler amstreet Vor's wanted by two young ladics. Call Auto. 1938, or 173 South Fourth street.

Position as bookke-per or stenorra-pher: experienced and good refer-ences. Address box 6028 Adverte office. 6-6-21\*

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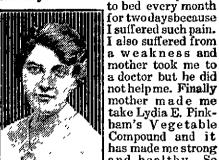
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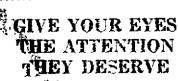
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# MISS MARY FULTON TO TAKE UP Y WORK

Word has been received by Mr and Mrs. J. Willis Fulton that their daughter, Miss Mary C. Fulton, had seen commissioned a Y. W. C. A. secetary to France. The appointment W. C. A. board, located in New York

their line of work. When Miss Fulboard's choice, she put money con- suit. Send it to him as soon as you sideration and a pleasant situation to can. Did Dott and grandma get one side and accepted the appoint their cards? well I guess I will close ment.

The antiphoid scrium treatment vaccination required by law, have begun to evidence themselves after everything along that line has proven

satistactory.

Miss Fulton will be home from St. Louis, probably the last of June. She is expecting four weeks to prepare ior sailing at the end of that

#### SOLDIERS' LETTERS

The following letter has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Wheeler, R. D. 6, from their son port 6:00, Grafton 6:30. We got off Marion Wheeler, who is stationed and marched to the square and back at Camp Wadsworth, S. C. with Co. to train, we had 14 coaches. I was G, 54th Infantry, regulars:

Camp Wadsworth, S. C., May 30, '18 Dear Mother: -Well, we are hav- one hour later. Went to bed at 11. ng an awful warm Decoration Day They were all Pullman coaches and a here. We had the day off trom 9.30 this morning We have been transterred from the detention camp to and still going. The engines took our regular barricks We changed water on the fly, we stopped at yesterday afternoon, it is a better Washington, D. C., marched through place, everything is more conven- Camp Meigs. Left Washington at washing about half hour ago, I washed two towels, one suit underwear, three handkerchiefs, one pair socks. river, arrived at Wilmington Delathree handkerchiers, one pair sound. I had to wash in cold water, but got them pretty clean. We got so dirty and sweaty from drilling in the dirty and sweaty from drilling in the second coach. Arrived at Philaheat and dust. This is a sort of a delphia, Pa., at 2 p. m. and from dustry country down here; was there on into New York city. We changed to a different branch of sertook boat and passed under Brooklyn vice. All of us Newark boys are in bridge and also under the Manhat-Co. G. 54th Infantry regulars. We tan bridge. It was not dark yet when with us We got a Springfield rifle is 80,000 in camp here. It is also an a payment, a cantine can for water a new mess kit, and a little tent ter, a new mess kit, and a little tent for one man when we get out to the here. My eye is just the same, it rifle range. I suprose we will go out for rifle practice at the range before long, so that will put me in the front line of trenches. But will do my part, no matter where they put me They just place you where they want you and you have nothing to say about it. You just ought to see the bunch of stuff that I have to thank you and all the Licking county carry, it will make a man out of a person without anything else. We have to put all this on our backs and hike with it. When we go to the range it will be a sixty mile hike with our lead. We walk for 50 minutes, and rest ten on the long

hikes I have a belt that holds fifty them, and they left Bazler at the and so I will not be on the island other camp, and I haven't located the long. other four yet We will drill eight is to figure on some way to beat the dutch and what it takes to beat

I guess I will go up Sunday after

am going to have some pictures



are lightened when she turns to the right medicine. If her existence is made medicine. If her existence is made gloomy by the chronic weaknesses, deli-cate derangements, and painful disorders that afflict her sex, she will find relief and mancipation from her troubles in Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. If she's werworked, nervous, or "run-down," she inds new life and strength. It's a powerincome new me and strength. It s a power-ful, invigorating tonic and nervine which was discovered and used by an eminent physician for many years, in all cases of female complaints, and weaknesses. For roung girls just entering womanhood for women at the critical change of life in bearing down sensations, periodical pains, ulceration, inflammation, and every sundred ailment, the "Favorite Prescription? is the only medicine put up without ticohol—ingredients on wrapper.

CLEVELAND, OHIO. - \* Doctor Pierce S Favorite Prescription has been of wonder-ial help to me during expectancy. When I started to take this tonic I suffered with hearthurn and was nanscated and annk. The first few doses benefited me anns. And have kept right on taking t all the while. I think 'Favorite Pre-cription' a splended medicine for women and would advise its use by every expectint mother."- Mrs. Flora Holden, 1394 C. 123rd Street.

ARRON, Onto. - "I have taken Doctor erce's Favorite Prescription and Golden Medical Discovery. I took the Tavorite Venical Inscovery. I look the "Lavorior Prescription" for woman's trouble and it hid worders for me. I had been along for se months and I only took one bottle of by Pierce's Precite Prescription and it is me so much good that I don't think I will need any mere. I advise all similar D. S. RAIKEN

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### Indeed any mere. I advise all will allerers to take 'Favorite Prescription.'

I used the Golden Medical Discovery' work ron

Soft asthma and I do not feel as if I will satisfaction to take any more of it for it has been limost one year since it has bothered me will ilmost one year since it has bothered me will all."—Eliza Hodge, 1206 Switzer Ave.

6-7-1t

We can go anyplace we want We can get a pass for four or five hours, and go over to Spartensburg if we want to and see the city. But it is so awful hot would rather stay in my tent as it IN FOREIGN CAMPS is cooler. Some of the boys got a pass this afternoon until 9 o'clock tonight. If you know any boys who leve Newark for camp tell them to wear overalls and they will never regret it. Tell Charlie to write me a letter, would like to hear from him. I guess he is still living yet, and tell Mrs. Dumm that some of was consummated by the national Y. that good cake would go pretty toxy W. C. A. board, located in New York now if I had It. I wrote John and ity. Frank about two weeks ago but have The French government has been no word from either yet. I am getegging them for efficient help along ting anxious for that box Frank was going to send me, and I told John on was appealed to as the national to send me a fountain pen for that for this time. Going for a bath very shortly now. I am as ever your son, Orville, with love to all. I am well and feel very good, hope

this finds you all the same. Private Marion O. Wheeler, Co. G, 4th Inf., Regulars, Camp Sherman, If you ever send me a cake wrap it in a damp cloth.

The following letter was received from Hendricks Carpenter, son of Mrs. Edward Brink, of Utica, who is stationed of Camp Mills, Hempstead,

Long Island, N. Y.
Camp Mills, N. Y., May 31, 1918.
Dear Mother and Ed.—We left
Camp Sherman Wednesday morning, May 29th and arrived at Pemborro, 3:45 p. m., Clarksburg 5:30, Bridgeput on guard at 10 o'clock. It was in the mountains and I was releaved good place to sleep. When I awoke we were in Capital View, Maryland

Just got through with my 9. a m. arrived at Baltimore 11 a. m. We went through a tunned under Chespeak bay and across Bush where we were going until we got does not hurt any but I can not see any better than I did. I am feeling good and it was a fine trip. Don't werry -Hendricks Carpenter.

> Editor of the Advocate -I beg to acknowledge with thanks the receipt of the medal, and wish to citizens. Respectfully,

Peter C. Baruxas, Supply School, Co. E, Ordinance Training Camp, Camp Hancock, Augusta, Ga.

Editor of the Advocate:-I received the medal which you sent me. I chells, when it is completed it will wish to thank you for it. I certainly weigh about twenty pounds; when appreciate it and the purpose for 1 get my complete outfit will have which it was given. All of my pals about ninety pounds to carry, think it is fine and I have not seen Haven't got my gas mask or hel- anyone else having a medal like it. met yet, believe me it is some load. It is certainly fine that the people But it will make a man out of you. of Licking county show their appreo it won't take Uncle Sam long to ciation of work that the young men find out if you are a man or not, of the county are helping to do in when you start out for a fifty mile their own small way. I like the life Got separated from all the at the training station and I am enpoys that come with me, they are in joying it, although at present I am he same company, but a different recovering from a case of mumps. I letter. Some are in Co. H. three of have finally reached the radio school

This life is strenuous but it will hours every day here from now on, make a man out of any lad who en-Did you get my suit case, I never lists. We get up, eat and do everyheard you say anything about it thing at regular hours and that What is the matter with the people makes us physically hard, so we can in Newark are they all dead? I think stand the hard life of a silor. This they must have died from guessing training station is on an island in about the war. That is the least of Narragansette bay and there is some our troubles here. All we do here fine scenery around here. In the evening the water is beautiful and it appears to be golden in the sunthem with. Uncle Sam has got it, light. All around the bay are beauand the Sammies are right with him. tiful homes of the rich for which Newport is famed. All the buildings taken soon and will send you one on the Island are well built and the with my rifle and my bayonet and barracks are brick buildings. These brick building however do not house all of the men and many of them are housed in sbacks or bunk houses. In our letter I noted that you desired the names of Licking county men in ervice who have not received medals. Wm. Bliss. 3rd Reg. 2nd Co.. and he greatly desires one. Thanking you again for the medal. I re-

main, Yours truly.

Geo. Marshall Ditter,
Third Reg., 1 Com, Newport, R. I. URGE LOAN WORKERS

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"I earnestly desire." sair Mr. Mc-Adoo in a letter to loan organizations, "that liberty loan workers shall render all assistance possible to war savings committees in this campaign. The more thoroughly the neessity for individual saving and economy is brought home to the people of the nation, the easier will be our work in future liberty bond is sues, the more quickly and adequately can the army and navy be equipprd and the more certain will be the fature welfare and prosperity of our people."

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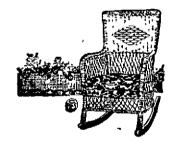
This chest will quickly pay for itself by preventing moth eaten furs and clothing. It is, lined with best quality cedar wood, strong and durable. A very roomy pattern. The price is most unusual. Come and see what a fine chest this really is.

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If you do not have a buffet in your dining room you need not go without this wonderful convenience no longer. Here is a very fine model, excellently built of quarter sawed oak, at a price that is within the reach of all. Linen drawer is at top of cupboard.

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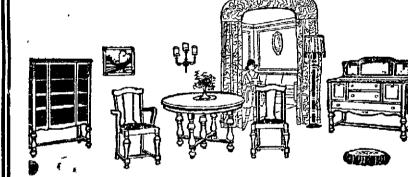
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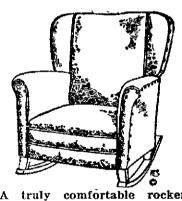
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Newport. R. I. has received no medal of march will be formed under direction of Grand Marshal Ernest throughout the country is most sensa-Long, in the following order: Au-tional. Both men and women clam-tomobile with speaker, aged Knights or for an opportunity to extend the in machines, K. of P. Drum Corps, usefulness of the Master Medicine. Uniform Rank. Pythian Sisters, Homer Trunnell, living at 109 Jack-Buckeye Band, Knights from both son street, Newark, is one of them. lodges (marching.) The line of march He continues as follows: Washington, June 7—Liberty loan will be west on East Main from! I was in a run-down condition for workers were asked by Secretary Castle Hall to square around the a long time. I didn't sleep good square right to left, east on East and hadn't any apoetite. The least make a success of National War Main to Buena Vista, north to In-, little exertion tired me out. I had Savings day, Friday, June 28, when diana, east to Codar hill where the dull headaches, my back hurt me the campaign to obtain pledges from program will be observed: Decora- and I was awfully nervous. too. I every American to economize and tion of graves: invocation. Rev. Geo. lost interest in everything, too. and B. Schmit; selection, Auartette; eu- could not see the bright side of life.

> diction, Rev. Geo. B. Schmit. Return to Castle hall. Knight making up for lost time. I can say marching. It is desired that a full that Tanlac helped my back right attendance from both lodges shall be away. I never lost an hour's sleep present on time to do honor to our any night and wake so full of vim departed Sir Knights.

All visiting Knights welcome. MINISTERS REMARKS CAUSE

nouncing the war chest campaign the procured at the Evans pharmacy resignation of the Rev. G. H. Hoff- (Warden Hotel block, east side man, pastor of the Plainfield Meth- square, Newark), and the Hebron odist Episcopal church, has been demanded by his congregation. Last Sunday all but 15 members of the congregation left the church while he denounced not only the war chest but some of the patriotic organizations which will receive money from when we repair your old tires or ia. At the Sunday evening service, sell you now ones you can rost asonly three attended, one of whom sured that the service will prove just was the janitor an danother was the as represented. Vulcanizing is our son of the pastor.

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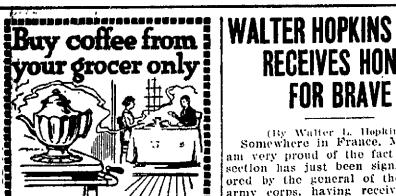
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Agrerit-ement



# **RECEIVES HONOR** FOR BRAVE WORK Mr. and Mrs. G sister. Marie Myer Sherman, Sunday.

(By Walter L. Hopkins) Somewhere in France, May 9 .-am very proud of the fact that our section has just been signally honored by the general of the French army corps, having received "citathe first received by any section since America entered the big

The general of the army corps to which we are attached and the general of our division came over with a lot of high officials and the boys all lined up and got shined up on 10 minutes' notice. Here is a translation from the French of order No. of \$15,766.10. The township quote

"The general commanding the 070.00. 33rd army corps cites with 'the order of the army corps':

Motte and Lieutenant Butkiewicz, during the violent fighting at Nand Mt. R---April 8, 1918, assured the evacuation of the wounded in perfect manner, under the most violent bombardment with an absolute contempt for danger and the highest consciousness of Lecomte, duty. (Signed). Commandant de trente troiseine

Corps d'Armee. Let me modestly say that an army corps citation is nothing at all to be sneezed at. The old general pinned the citation on both lieutenants and we get a nice hig Croix de Guerre painted on the side of each car. Am certainly glad that I had a car during all the attack. It is battered up a bit, but there's still plenty of room

left on it for that. Army corps citation means a golden star The best part of it was that it was requested for us by the infantry. In a day or two each car will have a facsimile of a Croix de Guerre with golden star, painted on it, which will look decidedly neat I imagine. Just after we got the citation, another attack was made on a part of our sector. I was assigned to the post right back of where the attack was launched and three cars were kept going steadily all day and night and the road was certainly a mess the next day. In one particular spot there was a shell-hole which "Nothing wrong but your nerves", stretched nearly the way across the

is a saying that is fast dying out in road and which required going down this country. While nerve trouble is in a mud-hole and around a tree no organic disease, one of our leading fallen half way across the road to nerve specialists remarked: "A man avoid. The night was so dark you or woman might better break a leg could hardly see your hand in front than have a shattered nervous sys- of your face. Two of the cars ran into this particular shell-hole and one had to be left until the next nerve cells of their reserve strength morning when things had quieted down a bit, and about 10 men lifted less night, indigestion, poor appetite, it out. They can ridicule the Ford impure blood and general nervous all they want to but any other larger car would have had some little time dodging the holes that day. Truthfully, now that it's over, that was the worst day and night I have ever spent and will make good telling regular use of this nerve food and when I get back. We had two men red blood builder will strengthen and gassed that day and they are in the brace up the whole nervous system, hospital now. It was thought that because Phosphated Iron gives the they were rather serious at first, but her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. B. tired, hungry, wornout nerve cells the latest reports say that they are Sprague at Caldwell, Ohio. phosphates and iron, in a form easily getting along well. One of them was Ray Summers from Syracuse.

The boche sprung another attack (in a way small, although it didn't Drake. after a short time you feel like a seem that way at the time) a few new person; life seems a pleasure days ago. I think it was about the worst day we have had yet, at least | Wells. Edna Voorhes and Jessie Yost In every section where Phosphated it was the worst day and night 1 Iron has been used there has been ever spent. We evacuated all day tion Day. a big decrease of nerve troubles and from a post which formerly we only it will prove a welcome relief to any went to in the daytime. He shot over considerable gas during the day and we had two men gassed. They are laid up in the hospital now. but understand now they are getting along fairly well and will pull through. only, do not take pills or tablets. We had three cars kept going constantly from one post all day-one car alternating at a post a little farther back. Coming back to post in the evening just at dark. I had the great experience for the first time of having a boche aviator follow us and higher, therefore corsets cannot stay turn his machine-gun on us—with—at their regular prices. Why not out any harm though. But the buy a model that will last not only night was the worst part of the whole summer but fall and winter as well. lot. Never saw such a dark night in Mmc Pfeil priced . . . \$2.19 & Up my life, "and that ain't all." But Gossard......\$2.75 & U1 were a lot of things which seemed funny the next day when things quieted down a bit. It has been a vonderful experience, the whole

> Walter Hopkins, con of the late Walten B. Hopkins of Newark, has been driving an ambulance in France for several months and has been in the midst of heavy fighting. Mr. Hopkins formerly lived in Hudson avenue and at the corner of Church and Fifth streets, Newark.

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Mr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Myers and sister. Marie Myers visited at Camp

Prof. E. T. Osborn was a business visitor at Columbus, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Artz and Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Robinson motored to Camp Sherman, Sunday. Messrs Harry Cooperrider, Bryan Geiger and Lewis Roberts have en-

listed in the United States army. The Priscilla Embroidery club was entertained at the home of Mrs. J. W. Bartholomew, Wednesday after-

The Union township service flag now contains fifty-three stars. Subscriptions to the War Chest in Union township has reached the sum was \$6,696.00. Over subscribed \$9,

The Sunday school class of Mr. B. L. Hawke was entertained on Tues-"Section Sanitaire American (S. S. day evening at the home of Mr. and U. 523), commanded by Lieutenant Mrs. Marshal Embry at Luray.

P. E. Tygard and daughters, Mrs. Wayne Taylor and Miss Loree Ty-- from March 25 to gard and Mrs. Paul Geiger motored to Sandusky and Delaware to visit

relatives the first of the week. Mrs. Anna Courson of Newark was the guest of Mrs. Philip Nisley and other friends the first of the

Miss Lucile Cully has returned from Geneva where she has been teaching music in the schools. Friends from Columbus, Newark. Zanesville, Granville and Pleasantville attended the basket meeting at the Baptist church on Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Hanover and Mrs. John Van Horn of Centerburg spent the week-end with Mrs. Cynthia Hanover.

Mrs. Carles Huber attended the ommencement at Centerburg on Thursday.

Mrs. Lida Geiger and daughter and Mrs. Zanes Watts spent Monday at Columbus Mr. William Helt of Jeffersonville, Mo., was the guest of his aunt Mrs. Lewis Rees during the past

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Taylor and Musser Leightnecker and family of Pleasantville were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Hawke on Sunday.

Mrs. Lafever and daughter of Mt. Vernon were guests of W. R. Geiger and family during the past week. Quite a number from here visited the boys at Camp Sherman on Sun-

Miss Carrie Hutzell spent the past week with her sister, Mrs. T. W. Davis at Columbus.

Mrs. Nora Clayton and children spent Thursday with Mr. Virgil Blade and family at Granville. John Marshington and family of

Newark spent Decoration day with the family of George Marshington. Miss Janet Morrison and Miss Helen Patton attended the commencement at Muskingum College, the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lemley are spending some time at their cottage at Buckeye Lake. Mr. and Mrs. William B. Drake spent Wednesday at Camp Sherman.

Mrs. George Marshington and children are spending some time with Miss Adaline Drake has returned to her home in Columbus after a

visit with her cousin Miss Lolo Mrs. Harvey Shaw and daughter Agnes. Mrs. L. L. Lydic. Misses Eva were at Camp Sherman on Decora-

Dr. Frank McElfresh of Columbus was the guest of Rev. T. B. White on

Monday evening.

The W. C. T. U. will hold an institute on Sunday afternoon, June 16, at the Church of Christ. An interesting address will be rendered. Mrs. C. A. Swisher will hold a Gold Medal contest in the evening.

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W. G. Wiatt will leave for Cones sland, New York, in a few days. Mrs. Benjamin Franklin, Mrs. G . Ball and Mrs. J. M. Maylone went to Columbus this morning.

Geo. B. Turner of Pittsburgh, is the quest of J. L. Worth of this city, for a few days.

Miss M. Dunbar and Miss Beers will start for Chicago tomorrow even-

15 YEARS AGO. (From Advocate June 7, 1983.) George Hendricks of Atlanta, Ga visiting his family in North Fourth

Walter J. Bowers and wife left this morning for a visit with Knex county Miss Dot Grimes is the charming

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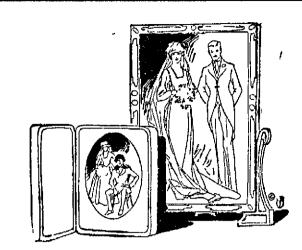
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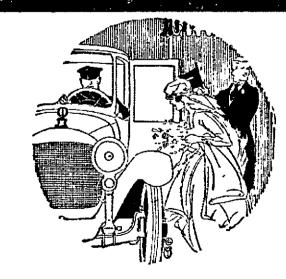
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The following are the names of all pupils who have been perfect in attendance in the public schools for the year just closed as reported by their teacher to the superintendent of schools. The total number this year

schools. The total number this year is 326.

Venus Abbott, Paul Alspach, Martha Ankele, Carl Andrews, Mildred Baker, Homer Bob, Margaret Boss, John Boyd, Lucille Brooke, Dorothy Broome, Howard Browne, Vernon Christman, Earl Clark, Margaret Danford, Anne Davis, Dorothy Dewey, Rutl, Dusthmer, Alberta Emmans, Wilma Finch, John Gallagher, Robert Gartison, Luth George, Earl Highbarger, Charlotte Hoop, Estella Jones, Hubert King, Charles Lang, Howard Lindemann, Mablel Long, Lura Love, Helen Lytle, Paul McCormick, Katherine McMillen, Elizabeth McNamara, Charles Mayer, Mildred Mayer, Marion Montgomery, Dorothy Nehls, Walter Nolan, Wayne Norris, Florence Perry, Raymond Porterfield, Sarah Pratt, Charlotte Reynad, Irville Hian, Creta Boot, Wilson Rosebraugh, Russel Ryan, Franklin Scott, John Scrafford, Mildred Simson, Alice Smith, Huth Smith, Paul Snoot, Mary Snyder, Frank Stevenson, Vivian Stuckey, Zona Tavener, Florence Thompson, Efflo Tylet, Leo Van Arsdale, Alta Van Winkle, Hazel Varney, Edward Vogelmeier, Odessa Wenver, Bert Wilson, Paul Young.

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Central—10.

Harriet Miller, Susan Montgomery 2 yrs, Ruth Chark 2 yrs, Alice Handel, Robert Heaton, Carl McCann, Lulu McCann, Helen Browne 3 yrs, Charles Rawlings, Wilma Edmunds 2 yrs, Francis Kennedy, Billy Woodbridge, Frederick Christian, Russell Wright, Ruth Eilber, Ralph Barnhill, Otto McDonald, Howard Weigand 3 yrs, Earl Boss 2 yrs, John Franklin 3 yrs, George Lane 3 yrs., Frank Spillman, Elizabeth Krieg 3 yrs., Eva Priest, Grace Seymour, 3 yrs., Etelka Lane, 2 yrs., Alton Dement 2 yrs., Bernard Jordan, Midded Heaton, Myrel Thompson, Edward Brown, Fred McDonald 2 yrs., James Millisor 2 yrs, Dale Schrier 4 yrs., Gaylord Stephenson 1 yr., Mary Elizabeth Eagye, Imogene Armstrong, Helen Gibb 2 yrs., Leia Hendron 2 yrs.

Elizabeth Lagye.

Helen Gibb 2 yrs., Leia Hendron 2 yrs.,

Hartzler—37.

Carl Lewis, Frank Iteed 2 yrs., David Stauch 2 yrs., Helen Maier 2 yrs., Theodore Kalser. Ben Tyrer, Edna Lewingston, Martha Morgan, Ituth Stone, Weldon Dudley 2 yrs., Wilmerta Dúdley, Hilda Heyer, Robert Hawkins, Donald Koegel, Annabelle Livingston, Helen Tyrer 2 yrs., Mary M. Handel, Ola Knerr, Carle Handel, William Glasmeier, Sereno McIntosh, Joseph Gutridge 3 yrs., John Reed, Margaret McDonough 2 yrs., Alleene Ellis 2 yrs., Kathryn Parkinson 3 yrs., Iona Guttathyn Parkinson 3 yrs., Iona Guttathyn Edith Heyer, Helen Hum-McDonough 2 yrs., Atteene Ems 2 yrs., Kathyra Parkinson 3 yrs., Iona Gutridgé, 4 yrs., Edith Heyer, Helen Hummel 2 yrs., Helen Paublos 3 yrs., Carl Feuerriegel, Gordon Keller, Kenneth Speaks 2 yrs., Joseph McConough 2 yrs., Frederick Strother. William Paublos 2 yrs., Robert Eldred Strother.

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Mound—26

Wilbey Harsch, Josephine Gradisher,
Earl Reed, Edward Lidbom 2 yrs., Coral
Handel 3 yrs., Helen Frizzell 2 yrs.,
Naomi Harsch, Louese Larason, Margaret Davis, Florence Hammatk, Emma Long, Arley Dean, Archie Handel,
Arthur Wahl, James Rossel, Reginald
Andrews, Evelyn Lessler, Eunice Larason, Margaret Danforth, Helen Gard,
Julia Milbrandt Hilda Prehodu. Dorothy Andrews, John Alexander 6 yrs.,
Kenneth Rowell, Thelma Wilkin.

Conrad—26.

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Alice Gruber, Alberta Woolard 2
yrs. Dana Ford, Jane Seward, Harold
Cochran, Earl Andrews, Leslie Petoskey, Harry Smith, Howard Smith,
Clarice Dixon 2 yrs., Carl Contad. Sarah
Gearkart, Robert Glaunsinger Rovert
Glaunsinger, Cooper Halbrooks, Nellie
Huggins, Walter Scott, Walter Settles,
Leah Shiveley, Carl Thomas 2 yrs.,
Benjamin Bash 2 yrs., James Settles,
Pauline Schonhar, Willis Anderson, Joseph Dunn, Ray Nichols, Edward
Schaidt 7 yrs.

Maholm—25.

Reese Lawyer, Joseph McCracken,

Schaidt 7 yrs.

Maholm—25.

Reese Lawyer, Joseph McCracken, Clarence Cramer, John Newkirk 2 yrs., Paul Arbaugh, Harold Cramer, Audrey Claugus, Carl Mock. Catherme Mitchell. Paul Drumm, Paul Melton. Frances Mock, Dorothy Newkirk. Eula Oder. Harold Chaney, Glen Van Voorhis 2 yrs., Harry Bradley. Iva Ross. Lura Drumm, Mildred Pyles, Ralph Cromer, Marguerite Knecht. Lola Pinkerton 2 yrs., Elbert Oder, Harold Loudin.

North Fourth—25.

Aaron Swartz 2 yrs., Raymond Swartz 2 yrs., Russell Dover, Harold Nutter. Mary Holmes 4 yrs., Edith Rickett 2 yrs., Rush Kinsey, Vinola Fishbaugh. Clare Taylor, Edward McNealy, Edwin Brooks 2 yrs., James Coyne. Helen Fitzsimmons, Ivorenc Farmer. Ethelyn Jones, Walter McNealy 2 yrs., Ruth Patterson, Manford Tucker. Harold Shannon, Irene Hughes, Gladys Varney. Benjamin Banyai, James Banyai. Wilson Rhodes, Vernon Elliott 2 yrs.

Kenneth Bell 2 yrs., Eail Tyler 3 yrs., Dorothy Alspach, Agnes Gibson 2 yrs., Helen Jones 4 yrs., Emil Morehardt. Paul Stull, Hazel Burrell, Esther Ewers, Desmond Ink 2 yrs., Milliam Hildredth, Charles Fuchs, Harold Fulton, George Oxley, Kenneth Stormont, Lester Willey, John Green, Willard

ton, George Oxley, Kenneth Stormont, Lester Willey, John Green, Willard Stormont 2 yrs., Kenneth Alspach, Nel-lie Long, Charles Gainor, Marie Ben-

lie Long. Charles Gainor, Marie Bennett, Ethel Jones.

East Main—21.

Mildred Walk, Mildred George, Grace George, Anna Crossley, Carl Wilson, Ray Fulton, Arthur Hollister, Wilbur Idle 2 yrs., August Kaiser, Earl Rickrick, Emma Plummer 4 yrs., Grylle Hobbs 6 yrs., George Kaiser 2 yrs., Elizabeth Andrews 2 yrs., Bernice Browning, Stella Hilleary 4 yrs., Marie Rehbeck 4 yrs., Stella Roach 2 yrs., Mary Settles, Helen Bush 2 yrs., Jrl Phillips 2 yrs.

Mary Setties, Phillips 2 yrs.

Mill Street—12.

Francisk Ardelia Ponser, Franciska Nemeth, Clarence Idle, Nelson Fowell, Roy Winter 2 yrs., Ida Kaiser, Otville Greez, Glenn Pyle 2 yrs., Emily Gaub, Angeline Molnar, Frances Pickett, Donald Leidy.

P-nusbril

Roy Gallagher, Grace Elizabeth, Spees, Harry Shank, Billy Booth, Mary Corne, Ethel Corne, Ethel Fratt, James Bibler 3 yrs., Paul Stiles, Keller—6.
Franklin Broome, Ralph Swick, Velora McCallister, Leona Gordon, Marion

Warrington, Porothy Pevereaux.

Texas—1.

Elizabeth Hornvak, Helen Nemeth,

Luella Weaver, Eva Hey.

Riverside—3.

Helen Poughty, Edna Feaster, Logan

Franklin-3.

James Wright, Mary Love, Thelma

#### ALEXANDRIA.

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Mrs. Jud Stineheereds and little daughter, who have been spending systemal weeks with Lieut Stineheered at Camp Montgomery. All, tetrined last week to make her home with her persents, Mr. and Mrs. II. L. Taylor, indefinitely.

Mr. and Mrs. Etnest Henthorne, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Spiter of Calmulers were guests of M. C. Henthorne and family Decoration Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Abner Bees met with a peculiar accident on Tuesday of list week while returning from visiting at Kirkersville. While diving alone a nice strip of load just south of the cast and turned turile, the occulantified school house, south of form, their machine turned suddenly to the east and turned turile, the occulantified the machine. They managed to crawl out but were ladly littlised and luckily no hones broken. Elmor Willliams and Mr. Adams, working in a field near by ran to their assistance. They were taken to the Williams home and cared for, and then taken to their home. The machine was taken to the garage.

Mrs. Drusie Coursen of Newark was

Mis Drusic Coursen of Newark was a week-end guest of her sister, Wis Notice Orr
Dr. Fred Priest and wife, and Mrs
J. S. Avecs of Newark were grests of
Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rowman on Wedneeday of last week.
Mrs. Floyd Crissman of Appleton in
visiting her sister, Mrs. Art Myers.

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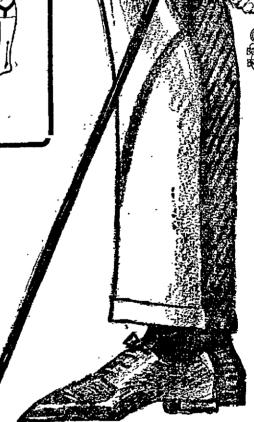
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Newark Lodge, No. 97, F. & A. M. Friday, June 7, 7:30 p. m. Stated. me Lodge, No. 554. F. & A. M. Thursday, June 13, at 7 p. m. Stated.

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# BIG W. S. S. SALE

At a patriotic meeting in Zanesville last night, \$110,400 worth of War Savings stamps were sold in a few minutes among the 450 business men present.

No subscription for more than \$834 was received. That is the June price of 200 W. S. S., and no one person, firm or corporation, is allowed to own more than 200 stamps.

The Zanesville meeting was addressed by Governor Cox. Colonel Bassell of Columbus, and Lieutenant Fletcher of the British army. The sale of War Savings stamps

in Licking county totals a little less 6-7d 1m than a halw million dollars to date. The only way by which the county will reach its quota of \$1,236,180 for Mr. J P Lyon of Hebron sends a the year is for those who are able dollar to the Advocate for the sold- to become members of the \$1000 iers' and sailors' service medal fund. Wai Savings society by buying 200 stamps, the June price of which is Ray Clinton Blackstone, who for- \$834. The stamps pay 4.27 per cent

# **GREAT RESULTS**

Governor James M Cox is in receipt of a telegram from the provost marshal general expressing the great appreciation of the nation for the valuable and patriotic service rendered by all those engaged in the execution of the selective service law

One year ago occurred the first registration for military purposes of tire nation.

nation may call for them to come forward into the army upon short notice. The results could not have been accomplished except through the devoted and unselfish labor of patriots The local and district boards have scored an unprecedented triumph and have earned the undying gratitude of the nation Up to June 1, a grand total of 1,595,708 have been

inducted into the service. Charles C Buell, former teacher tion of the men, they found thempromptly have and are preforming

birth of a daughter, Charlotte Mrs. ployment.

district boards has filled the nation with the greatest admiration. They have been tried and found true and so long as the war lasts our people are happy in the complete assurance that this great organization will not fail the nation.

# **WOMEN CHARGED** OF FOOD LAWS

the violation of government food

ing gone into the country and purchased wheat of a farmer, after and had it exchanged for flour, the miller believing them to be country from the operation of the government grain clause for the reason that he raises his own wheat.

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ime in their lives, and if I know some time in advance when and where this belp is needed, together with wages to be paid, it is quite

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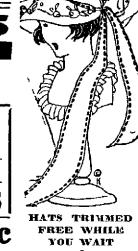
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#### WELSH HILLS.

On Decision day at the church here, twelve persons decided to follow their saviour in the ordinance of baptism and become members of the church. The baptism will take place in the Granville church on Sunday afternoon June 9th at 2:39 o'clock, conducted by Rev. Bunyan Spencer. Everyhody welcome to at-

Thomas Keller and sister Margarite of near Newark attended j

faithful to the church and his labor expects to enter after his graduation ing will be in the afternoon, after rence Jones accompanied her. which will occur on June 12.

Miss Hazel Hottinger.

Sunday morning He has been very with an appreciative audience. Rev Lusk who has recently locathas not been in vain, as there has ed in Sharon Valley, has been called been a steady growth in the church and has accepted the pastorate of the His man; friends here, wish him suc church. There will only be morning dren, returned home from Kenton the cess in the field of labor, which he services next Sunday, as the baptiz- first of the week, her brother Law-

next Sunday there will be services Miss May Lamp of Newark is both morning and evening. Owing to failing health Mr. A. W Mrs Cyrus Evans is now at the home spending the week with her cousin

Claggett has sold his farm to his son of her son. Carey Evans. Children's day exercises were held Ira Claggett of Newark. Both fam-

preached his farewell sermon last rendered. The church was filled church Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Osburn and son Harold, Mrs. Carey Evans and daughters, Emily and Mr. White. Mrs Archie Hankinson and chil-

> Mrs. Martha Evans who spent the winter in Granville, with her sister,

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France.

Sunday Service.

The following men, who were sent to Camp Sherman by the local board All bottles cleaned daily, Phone for on May 27, were disqualified as physically unfit for military service. 1-24-tf August Joseph Welsh, Archie Sensabaugh, James J. Hussion, Earl Gregg Have your Ford cars equipped and Charles J. Brown.

Evangelical Lutheran Church. Newark charge, Rev. H. E. Dunair for your tires at same time We mire, pastor—St. Louisville, Sunday are county distributers. Call and see school at 9 30 a. m.; morning worship at 10.30 a. m -- Vanatta, Sunday school 1 30 p. m.; afternoon wcrship 2 30 p. m —St. John's, Sunday school 9.30 a. m; evening worship 8:00 p. m., sermon by the

pastor. 6-7-1t Lt. Crow in France. The address of Lieut Allen G

Discharged From Navy. Beautiful line of children's hats John A Frost who has been at at special prices. This is your money the Naval Training Station at Newport, R I., has returned to his home in 133 Wilwood avenue Mr. Frost was honorably discharged on account of physical disability.

> There will be preaching at St. Louisville, Sunday morning at 10 clock, by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Buell No evening services Preaching at Chatham at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Don't forget children's day. At Camp Sherman.

of salesmanship in the Newark High school and who was ordered to report to his local draft board at Joliet Ill., has secured a transfer from We make all adjustments and put | Camp Dodge to Camp Sherman. price.—The Newark Electrical Co., Mr. and Mrs Robert Kelley of tion of millions and accurately and Minneapolis, Minn., announce the

> Kellev is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Webb of Granville

street, Newark. Thanks and Appreciation. The Chairman of the General Memorial committee for 1918 expresses his thanks and appreciation of Dr. J. T. Lewis for his highly efficient services in handling the auto feature, and to all who donated the use of automobiles, ambulances and trucks, free of charge, for use on Memorial Day. The auto feature added very much to the success of the occasion. Matthew Bausch, Chairman Trans-

portation Committee. Back From Trip. Atty. and Mrs. Fletcher S. Scott returned this morning from a short wedding trip by auto through the porthwestern part of the state and are now at home in the Mt. Vernon road where the well know young attorney is engaged in raising garden, chickens and Belgian hares. He states however, that his farming as-

pirations will not interfere with the Mr. and Mrs. Peter Welsch of

# 93 MORE MEN ARE **CALLED FOR JUNE**

Under call 666, for which Ohio is the five days' period, beginning June 24, Newark is to furnish 52 men and the county 41, according to instructions received by the city and county draft boards today. The call is for white men, physically fit for general military service only, and they will be sent to Camp Sherman.

#### There are in Newark a great many ien who have worked on farms some

the manhood of the nation and ten million men responded to the call in a single day. The task of classifying the mass of man power was entrust-Crow has been changed from Camp ed to 4,663 local boards and 150 dis-Green leaf, Fort Ogelthrope, Ga, to truct boards, constituting a force of IN MILLINERY France. Mail should be addressed nearly 15,000 leading citizens of All this week we will sell stylish to him as follows: Lieut. Allen G every community. These men were tailored and untrimmed hats, also Crow M R C 19th Engineers (Reg) assisted by more than 100,000 patriwhite panamas at the low price of Midi Shops A. E. F., A. P. O., 705 otic volunteers and they have performed a work that challenges the attention and admiration of the en-The millions of men have been classified in such a manner that the

Compensated poorly, if at all, the boards have labored incessantly throughout the unnerving heat of last summer to find a still greater task awaiting them throughout the rigors of the following winter. Then having accomplished the classificaselves confronted with the mobiliza-

this labor. The boards are now speedily classifying the new registrants, that have attained the age of 21 since last registration day, and the first of next month they will be invested with the still further responsibility of preventing idleness or unproductive em-

The splendid work of the local and

Two women were taken in charge by Federal Food Inspector Putnam of Columbus this morning, and taken before Mayor Atherton where they were given a straight talk regarding laws and the penalties which would

be imposed should it happen again. The women are charged with havwhich they took it to a local mill women, the farmer being exempt

The women were reprimanded and

each day. Last of next week some clover hay will be made and wheat promises to be here by the 25th of June. No doubt many farmers will want some extra help. Farm labor is scarce and much that is available is not what some farmers consider efficient, but in spite of these things nore help will be needed through

probable that I can secure some farm Do not wait until you need this tend this service

Beautiful \$2.50 and \$4.00 \$2 Black Sailors....95c

**Keep Cool**—costs little—worth much Buy a \$5 Arctic Wind

**Our Ladies Silk Dress Sale** 

County Agricultural Agent. | Church services here Sunday. | at the church Sunday evening The lilies expect to move next week. | were very glad to such that the church services here Sunday. | at the church Sunday evening The lilies expect to move next week. | were very glad to such that the church services here sunday evening to move next week. | were very glad to such that the church services here sunday evening to move next week. | were very glad to such that the church services here sunday evening to move next week. | were very glad to such that the church services here sunday evening to move next week. | were very glad to such that the church services here sunday evening to move next week. | were very glad to such that the church services here sunday evening to move next week. | were very glad to such that the church services here sunday evening to move next week. | were very glad to such that the church services here such that the church servi

Mr and Mrs Homer Price enter- walk and attend the children's meet-. NewspaperARCHIVE®

## The Summer Season **Calls for Dainty** Muslin Underwear

The sheer waists and summer dresses of th present fashion make attractive undergarments a necessity.

There are the pretty camisoles in fiesh satin or crepe-de-chine, trimmed with lace tops. and ribbon bands. Envelope chemise in flesh crepe-de-chine or sheer white namsooks. Handsome gowns in Japanese crepe or fine nainsooks, and fine petticoats with wide flounces of lace and insertion or sheer embroideries, with inserts of delicate colored ribbons with large rosettes for a finish.



To be extravagant in order to have pretty underwear, as will be seen if you come in Saturday and look through the special values in mus-

## Unusually Good garments 75c ea.

And so many of them gowns, skirts, drawers and combinations, nice quality materials, made in pretty styles with lace and embrondery

## Envelope Chemise 59c & 68c ea.

This popular summer garment is shown in a splendid assortment. The use of lace, embroideries and ribbon form many pretty yoke

Envelope Chemise and Gowns	85c e.a
Skirts, Chemise, Gowns\$1	1.00 ea.
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Fresh Salted Cod Fish, per lb ......20c

California Soft Shell Almends, per lb . . . . . 28c

California Cream Nuts, per 15. ..... 20c

Two 15c pkgs. Blue Rose Rice 25c New York Full Cream Cheese, per lb. 29c

FRESH MEAT

Pure Strawberry or Raspberry Preserves, per lb. 27c Brick Cheese, per lb. . .

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you well.

### PROOPER SCOTT SPEAKS AT THE NEWARK HIGH SCHOOL THIS EVENING AT 8 O'CLOCK



HERBERT H. SCOTT

# SAVES LAD FROM

Robert Graeser, aged 11 years. at noon, when he was butten by a copperhead snake on the Kibler

farm southwest of the city. Robert in company with eleven other boys of the same age left for with their scoutmaster, Rev. L.

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Fresh Smoked Shoulders, per lb. 25c

DEPARTMENT

Trooper Scott, the first representative of the famous Anzaes to visit Newark, will speak at the high school auditorium at 8 o'clock tonight, under

auspices of the Rotary club. Admission free. He has been secured for the vitalizing effect of his presence which can be guaranteed to act like an electric shock to all who see and hear him.

Trooper Scott is 27 years of age, and a native of Dunedin, New Zealand. He is an engineer by profession and was working on a big contract in Brussels at the outbreak of the war. He witnessed the diamatic entrance of the Prussian hordes into that city and for two solid days saw the tremendous columns march uninterruptedly through the streets of Belgium's capital.

P. Franklin. Arriving at the camp the boys were instructed in erecting tents, building fires and preparing refrigerators for their provisions.

The young lad went to a nearby stump which was decayed at the bottom and the hole had filled with leaves. He reached in to scrape out the debris which had gathered when a copperhead snake in hiding there struck him in the right wrist. The lad immediately ran to the tent and Rev. Franklin placed a tourniquet above the arm. He then painted the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. place where the fangs had struck Graeser of East Church street, had a with iodine and dissolved cyanide of narrow escape from death Monday. potassium in water and using a hypodermic needle injected it between the two fang marks. It started counteracting immediately and reached the poison venum but did not prevent the young lad from suffering much pain. He was brought to town in the Franklin machine and taken to his home where his arm was swollen to he shoulder.

Although still badly swollen the arm had improved to the extent that the lad insisted upon returning to camp this morning and was taken out to the Kibler cottage by Mr. Franklin. He is still feeling the effects of the bite but states that he will give all stumps and decayed logs a wide berth in the future.

Had it not been for Mr. Franklin's presence of mind in securing the cyanide before leaving for camp the young lad would have been a victim to the deadly copperhead for its bite means death within twenty to thirty

# PEN CHAPLAIN APPEALS FOR READING MATTER

Editor of The Advocate Dear Sir-I wish to call your attention to the needs of the inmates of this institution in the line of reading material.

You no doubt are aware of the method now in vogue, that of sending men and women out into the world better than when they came here. In order to do this I am convinced no better results can be obtained than by keeping them supplied with good reading matter, such as magazines and other material along that line. I feel that it is the duty of society to co-operate, for they should be concerned as to the future of these unfortunates.

Therefore I appeal to you. Will you kindly through the columns of your paper, advise anyone having magazines and papers to box or barrel them up and send theme here for the prisoners to read.

I will pay all freight charges (but not express). Trusting that you will aid me in this worthy cause, I am, yours very truly, T. O. Reid. Chaplain. Ohio State Penitentiary, Colum-

### URGENT APPEAL TO YOUNG WOMEN FROM RED CROSS

What are YOU doing?

An appeal to every young woman of Newark comes from the local chapter of the Red Cross to give their services in helping to make the surgical dressing at the Red Cross rooms in Hudson avenue. The appeal should be answered by every young woman in the city—the businoss girls as well as the college girls home for their vacation.

Your services will be greatly appreciated, and who knows but that the bandage you make will be received by one of our own Newark boys. While your brothers, cousins and friends are giving so muchtheir lives if need-be-what are you doing, young woman of Newark?

If you are a business girl the rooms are open every Tuesday and Thursday evenings and you can offer your services during these evening, To the other girls the rooms are open every afternoon during the week. Come, and help save some soldiers' life by making surgical dressings.

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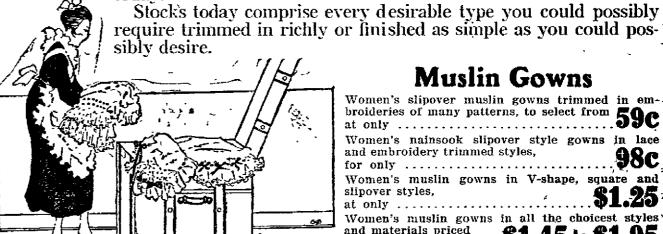
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A man's good intentions resemble an alarm clock. They don't always

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roads behind the German lines.

barrage and then shifting to the

ing in forestalled an attack the Ger-

mans had planned. It was to have been carried out by the Prussians

who had been put into the line for that purpose and was to have taken

place either today or tomorrow.

These men had relieved the Prusslan

anything and are talking with pride

of the heavy losses they inflicted up-

on the Germans in their attack this

indicated that the afternoon attack

enemy. This latter attack was un-

dertaken largely because of the

in the morning, coupled with the dis-

covery that the morale of the Ger-

mans in the opposite position was

the fiery soldiers of the marine

corps. The advance was carried out

by the same men who attacked in

the morning and who had had no

rest They asked nothing, however.

but plenty of ammunition, and hard-

ly ate the food that was brought up

to them so absorbed were they in the

task of chasing the enemy as far as

possible. No one who saw the ma-

rines in action today that did not

thoroughly agree with the exclama-

FRANKLIN

the past 10 days, is slightly better.

doy afternoon. They will make their

The Lutheran Sunday School pre-

The Woman's Missionary Society

Miss Bessie Dusthimer has return-

Qute a number from here have

spent a day at Buckeye Lake fishing

Dusthimer and family, Mr. and Mrs.

home on Mrs. Irwin's farm.

corps of 'em here.'

nesday afternoon.

E Cotterman.

Tavener, O.

It appears that the marines in go-

## **OUR BOYS GO** INTO BATTLE WITH A SMILE

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] New York, June 7.—Experiences under fire and difficulties faced by and a chuckle in its heart." correspondents in the battle zone in France are told in a letter just received by The Associated Press from one of its correspondents with the expeditionary forces. He also tells of the fine morale of the American

"The conditions in the North. (referring to the Oise district) were quite exciting for newspaper correspondents, he writes

'When I was there I was living in' a town so close to the lines that sixinch shells came in on us. A number of shrapnel broke right over my house, breaking off the brick-like shingles A 'Carnegie bowler' (steel helmet) was my best friend. There is nothing quite so upsetting as to be writing a piece for the papers and hear that whistle of a shell coming your way, hear it break almost overhead and then hear the whistle of that shrapnel makes as it shoots downward. The incessant racket kept up day and night.

"Nights it was worse, absolutely preventing sleep. There were the rumble and roar of French and German guns near the line, the crash of French heavy about a block away. the whistle of shells going out and coming in and c-r-r-r-ump of Boche h-e shells exploding. When you finally drop off to sleep about three in the morning the racket is not so reat, but you never know whether you will wake up in the bed where you went to sleep or a hospital bed or whether the next thing you hear will be the voice of old St. Peter telling you to wipe the mud off your boots before entering.

'Added to other troubles probably I have a small quantity of gas in me. I got a whiff about three weeks or so ago. It wasn't enough to do any harm, aside from making me sick and making my eyes and throat smart. The throat is still a little sore. I did not get enough, luckily, to make me go to a hospital or even see a doctor. But I am glad I only had one small whiff instead of a

couple of big ones. "But the whole business is full to the brim with excitement, bred by uncertainty, and quite the most interesting thing in the world. I would not have missed a single one of the experiences I have had for a million dollars. Any front, I think, is probably the most cheerful place on earth although nobody would ever think so. The farther you get away from the lines the more gloom there is. But where shells fly and life is worth about a dime nothing matters i to anybody. A laugh and a smile is 11th. he thing. I suppose this is because he average American soldier goes into battle or into the front firmly convinced that he'll only get a wound if the luck is right, and at the same time determined to forget all about it and enjoy life. I have heard

more funny stories and more laughter among our men in the line in one BELLING GIVEN ... night than I have heard in all the rest of the time that I have been in

"And they're a great crowd, these fighters of ours; whether they do their fighting on the ground or in the air. They are game to the core, cheerful, happy and have one thought only - that is: "Kill Germans. And they never overlook a

"You can't beat an army that sails into an enemy with a grin on its face

#### OFFICER IN THE RAINBOW DIVISION **BACK FROM FRANCE**

JASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Columbus. June 7.—Lieutenant Intantry with the Rainbow division in France, reached Columbus today on three months' detail as instructor old Fourth Ohio National Guard.

#### **BOLSHEVIKI TROOPS CROSS ONON RIVER**

Harbin, Manchuria, Sunday, June -General Semenoff, leader of the anti-Bolsheviki forces in Siberia reports that Bolsheviki troops—today crossed the Onon river in trans-Balkalia and strongly present a number of attacks which were checked. An Austro-German force composed of a cavalry brigade and four companies of infantry is threatening General Semenoff's communications

#### JACKSONTOWN.

Earl Norman and friends visited Sunday with friends near Glenford. Owen Caburne spent Sunday with friends in Columbus

J F. Davis and family spent Thursday at Camp Sherman with W. Mrs. Porter Walters is the guest of

er sister Mrs. Richards of Hebron. Mrs. L C. Davis and son of Hebron spent the week-end with her mother Mrs. A. B. Gray Miss Ella Rodgers is the guest of

Newark friends this week. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Bell and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Roe are spending several days with W. V. Davis and

family.
W. H. Orr. Oscar Jones, Emmitt

Camp Sherman. of Mr and Mrs. L E. Crow.

Just because you don't get what ou do want don't jump to the conclusion that you are not going to get what you don't want.

23121 for News Items.

# TO NEWLYWEDS

Mr. and Mts. L. E. Clark, newlyweds, were given a belling and a chewed up in the fighting of the last parade about the streets of the city day or two. They in turn had relast night Mr. Clark, is a well lieved the Saxons, just after the maknown teacher at the Fulton school, rines took over the sector, so the masouth of the city. His marriage to have used up three German divisions Miss Allie Swisher of Delphos, O., in less than a week and are still very was solemnized on last Sunday and much alive themselves. after spending a few days there he deful. They are willing to attempt

On Thursday evening a large number of his relatives, friends and morning while all the early reports neighbors went to his home to sur-indicated that the afternoon attack prise Mr. and Mrs. Clark with an had been even more costly to the old fashioned belling. In the course of the evening a joy ride was ar-Price W. Beebe, of Company I, 166th ranged by attaching an old buggy on behind an automobile and with eight other (ars following a parade was held to Newark. With the auto-He is the chief intelligence officer of , horns blowing constantly the procesthe regiment which formerly was the sion wended its way around the square and the buggy was stopped in front of an ice cream parlor and the bridegroom was informed it was his treat. While the ice cream was being packed the procession went up Hudson avenue and thence to the home of the newlyweds formal evening was spent there and refreshments were served

#### **AMERICAN MARINES** CAPTURE VILLAGE

(Continued from Page 1) part armed with rifles and bombs. while the rear waves were equipped with automatic rifles. With them came squads of machine gunners lugging their collapsible guns. They crossed the open space and toiled up the slope like gnomes. The trenches the Marines passed over were clearly deserved that name for they were effects of the attack. visible from below but they hardly simply lines of holes, each big enough to hold a man while barbed wire was lacking. There was some however, interlaced among the trees of Belleau wood but the marines pushed their way through it.

sented Floyd Mitchell a comfort kit Out in the open field artillery officers with glasses were directing the on the eve of his departure for supporting fire while on the roof of Camp Sherman. a nearby farm house a signal man wig wagged with his red and white met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. G.

ing some of them stationed right out ed from New Concord where she has Orr, Freeman Jones and Perry Jones in the field, while others were hidden been attending, school for several spent Sunday with Walter Orr at in the woods. Looking down into the weeks. valley only a mile away the village Mr. Stanley E Crow and family of of Bussaires could be seen on fire. East Lansing, Michigan, are guests As the correspondent watched the recently. Among them were S. L. scene the clouds of white shrapnel Mrs. L. E. Puffer will be hostess smoke over the village of Torcy also Alva Hazlett, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. to the Jolly Stitchers, Tuesday June became brownish and flames appeared in that town.

The artillery fire that preceded the Mr and Mrs. Paul Cregg, Miss Maud the attack lasted an hour and was Parr,S J. Motherspaw, Noah Effinof special intensity for five minutes ser and Luther Taverner. preceding the time when the marines the firing, putting down a rolling E. Dunmire.

The Quality

of Helmar is

closely guarded

#### HUGE LOSSES SUFFERED BY THE GERMANS

(Continued from Page 1.)

guard division which was badly advancing line to about six miles between Gandelu, on the west of Belleau wood on the east. At that hour the Americans were at Granges farm, rines are proud of the fact that they south of Gandelu, while the French had driven the Germans from Belleau wood and were advancing on the village of Belleau. Further details have not yet been received.

Since the marines entered the alhed line northwest of Chateau Thierry they have participated in bitter fighting. Having withstood strong German efforts to outflank the Retz forest, they have now aided their French comrades in improving considerably the allied positions between Veuilly and Torcy.

splendid showing the marines made In their impetuous attack, which was completed victoriously in four hours, the Americans and French captured more than 270 prisoners, low, which made the going easier for including ten officers. This was on a front of about two and one-half miles. The French also advanced lines somewhat near Longpont, east of the Retz forest.

Berlin, in its latest statement. mentions local engagements northwest of Chateau-Thierry, but still refuses to disclose the fact that American troops are now on this front. German prisoners declare they were told the new troops were British. On the eastern wing of the salient

tion of their commander, when he the Germans delivered strong local "I just wish I had an army attacks evidently for the purpose of outflanking Rheims on the south. At Charplat and St. Euphraise the French checked the enemy complete-Miss Lillian Hirst who has been ly, while at Bligny, British troops dangerously ill with pneumonia for threw the Germans from a height they had gained.

An aeroplane flying swiftly eats-Except on the northern side of the ward was seen by several here Wed-Flanders salient where the Germans have made a slight gain against the D. Allen Benner who has been French around Locre, there has been confined to his home for more than little activity elsewhere on the a week, with a severe attack of the western front. British and French measles, is still suffering from the bombing and fighting machines have been very active behind the German Harvey Irwin and Miss Lizzie Hoslines, the British penetrating to Cobmson two well known persons in lenz, in Germany. During May, the this community were married Tues-British destroyed or damaged 518 enemy machines, 400 of which were lestroyed in aerial combats.

The army of the German crown prince since May 27, Berlin announces, has captured 55,000 prisoners. The booty taken included 656 guns and more than 2,000 machine guns. The military correspondent of the pan-German Vossische Zeitung says the allied defense is low too strong for further German

advances German airmen again attempted to raid Paris last night and got through the strong French defenses. Bombs were dropped and property damage was caused. The casualties were slight, the death of only a few being

E. Cooperrider and reported. Enemy submarines are still off the family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dusthimer, Atlantic coast and the latest victim reported is the British steamship Harpathian, of 4,588 tons. zel was torpedoed off the Virginia Regular services at the Lutheran went over the top. French and church next Sunday evening at 8 capes Wednesday morning. The cap-American batteries both took part in o'clock, conducted by the pastor, H. tain and crew were rescued after being adrift 26 hours.

# KNOW or GUESS

How can you tell whether that crop of wheat, corn or oats paid for the time and labor you put on it to raise it, unless you kept a record of the cost of producing it.

### **How Can I Tell** What a Crop of Wheat Cost?

Very easily, if you had kept a record of the cost of the seed, the time it took to prepare the ground, the amount of fertilizer you used, the amount and cost of harvesting it in an

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### RETURN TO CANADA AFTER ASSISTING IN **WAR CHEST CAMPAIGN**

The party of Canadians, including Sergeant Major Holt of the Canadian army, who were in Newark during the war chest drive, were in the city again today enroute to Clevelland.

The party went from Newark to Coshocton, where they have been aiding in a war chest campaign in that city, which was very successful. The Coshocton drive more than doubled the quota. Appreciative of the splendid time shown them by the Newark people the Canadian soldiers | were eager to spend a few hours before leaving, as they are now en- training schools last year but was

where they will rest up for a day or cepted as a private at Columbus. Canada, returning to the hospital anaga, returning there to be fitted with artificial limbs and arms. The men in the party are: Privates, Clark, Turney, commissioned office and later given White, Harrison and Butler. All are hospital patients, and after being fitted with artificial arms and legs will be discharged.

They left Canada, May 18, and have been on speaking tours, telling of their experiences and aiding in campaigns for war purposes

They were with Sergeant Major Holt, and he will remain in this city until next Tuesday, stopping at the Arcade Hotel.

# CITY TO ENTERTAIN 2,500 YOUNG PEOPLE FOR FOUR DAYS

In less than three weeks Newark will be overflowing with 2500 happy young people all strangers to the city and citizens when they arrive, but before they return to their homes they will all be good friends and great boosters for our pretty city. It will be the gathering of the clans of the Christian Endeavorers of Ohio, and from hill and dale, from mount and licious Salts in a glass of cold wavalley they will come here for the three days' session of their work. The gathering will embrace the best and cleanest, the leaders in their of Epsom Salts without the horrible communities of the young people who are doing their best and their all in the uplifting of the world by endeavoring to make their own corner dium-Phosphate and Cathartic Pills brighter. It will bring to our city, in every home, say local druggists.young people of the highest moral Advertisement. and spiritual characters, young men and young women who have the high conceptions of what the Christian character and life should be and who are devoting their best efforts to bringing their belief to the general knowledge of the world. They are earnest, zealous workers and their presence in Newark will be an inspiration and an incentive to better livelimes, any orders for home ing. Newark can have no better delivery of ice cream by class of people visit it than these class of people visit it than these same Endeavorers and they will be cordially welcomed and hospitably entertained while here. For four days Newark will be theirs and they left at our office not later will make good use of their oppor-

TOTAL POPULATION, 41,471. Columbus, June 7.-With all disover city districts.

UNDERWENT OPERATION. Mrs. Marie Cada, 62 West Chanyesterday morning at 11 o'clock at nicely as can be expected.

cordial invitation is extended to all. Co.

#### SON AN OFFICER **DAUGHTER A MOTHER:** PLEASING TELEGRAMS

William F. Webb, 311 Granville street, received two very interesting telegrams yesterday. The first from Camp Sevier, Greenville, S. C., stated that his son, Ewing Webb, had just received a commission as second lieutenant in the United States army, and the second from Minneapolis, announced the birth of a daughter, Charlotte, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelley. This makes Mr. Webb a grandfather.

Lieutenant Ewing Webb endeavored to enter one of the first officers' rejected because of color-blindness. They left at 12:50 for Cleveland He tried upon several occasions to , he was promoted and at Camp Jackson he was given the highest nonan opportunity to enter an officers training camp where his work was rewarded by a commission. Lieutenant Webb has been ordered to report at Little Rock, Ark., June 10.

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Columbus, June 7.—With all districts. excepting Muskingum county in, the total registration last Wednesday was 41,471. Rural districts last to report showed large gains over edit districts. ment we cannot insure prompt delivery and the satisfactory kind of service nel street, who was operated upon which we desire to render, yesterday morning at 11 octock at the City hospital, is getting along as for orders received after that hour.

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Alpronse Micheoux, 56 years old, who

was found drowned in a shallaw pool

of water, was ascribed by the police

to suicide. It is said he was des-

pondent over the recent death of his

OHIO AFTER GAME FARM.

department of agriculture is endeav-

Columbus, O. June 7 .- The state

Mt. Vernon, O., June 7.-The nysterious death here yesterday of

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ser "will take no substitute."

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## MEMORIAL

Day Was Observed By Our People As Desired By President Wilson.

- 1. With many it was a day of fasting and prayer.
- 2. Many new resolutions 3. To save food, to save clothing, and to save who has tried Nerv-Worth for ills of would find its way into the pockets nervous origin or having nervous of profiteers. money were made.
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asualty list today contained 48 names, divided as follows: Killed in action ..... Died of wounds ......12 Died of accident ..... 6 Died of disease ..... Wounded severely .....

Officers named were: Killed in Action-Lieutenants Robert B. Anderson, Wilson, N. C.; G. P. Cather, Bladen, Neb.; Henry W Clarke, Boston.

Died of Wounds-Lieutenants Lynn H. Harriman, Concord, N. II.; Welborn S. Priddy, Chicago. Died of Disease-Brigadier Rob-

ert E. L. Michie, Staunton, Va. Died of Aeroplane Accident-Lieuenants Livingston L. Baker, San Francisco; Duncan R. Grant, New ork; Earl H. Neville, Winona, Minn. Lieutenant Ralph M. Noble, Galesburg, Ill, previously reported missing, is now reported by the German Red Cross as dead. The list:

Killed in Action-Lacutenants Robert B. Anderson, Wilson, N. C.; Grosvenor P. Cather, Bladen, Neb.; Ienry W. Clarke, Boston; Corporals Ioseph Diabkin, Lodi, Cal.; Herman L. Evans, Lebanon Junction, Ky; Silas Triplett, Hunting Creek, N. C.; Privates Joseph W. Bouret, Cheyenne, N. D.; Clarence H. Caw, St. Joseph, Mo.; Raymond E Cuthberton, Nebo, N. C.; James Doan, Alger, Wash; Walter W. Hawk, 811 Delta avenue, Cincinnati, O.; George Olen, Brockton, Mass; H. B. Shaheen, Moorhead, Minn; Guy W. Showers, Harrisburg, Pa; Milke Sinkevich, Easton, Pa.; Harlie C. Smith, Middletown, N. Y.; Lewis T. Strickland, Cerro Gordo, N. C.

Died of Wounds-Lieutenants Lynn H. Hairiman, Concord, N. H.; Wellborn S. Priddy, Chicago; Corporals Otto G. Abbott, Newkirk, Okla.; Robert Finnegan, Pittsburg, Pa.; Mechanic Herman Hansen, Edmore, Mich.; Privates Wm. L. Baxter, St. Paul, Ind; Mike Christianson, San Pedro, Cal.; Wm. W. Gosnell, Greenville, Tenn.; Cabe Keen, Pinola, Miss.; Leon R. Mathews, Springfield, Mass; Louis C. Sayer, Vergas, Minn; Arville Scroggins, Visali, Ky.

. Died of Disease-Brigadier General Robert E. L. Michie, Staunton, Va.; Sergeant Edward Reamer Agnew, Carrick, Pa.; Band Leader Hiram I. Cole, Inglewood, Cal; Privates Chester Brisby, Jacksonville, Tex; Wm. H. Harris, Marietta, Ill.; Geo. E. McKenna, Far Hills, N. J.; Ben-jamin C. Wood, Lynn, Mass.

Died of Accident-Lieutenants Livingston L. Baker, Airplane accident, San Francisco; Dancan R Grant, airplane accident, New York City; Earl H. Neville, airplane accident, Winona, Minn.; Privates George E. Finicle, Huron, S. D.; George J. Frymire, Monmouth, Ill.; Emanuel G. Williams, Morristown, N. J.

Severely Wounded — Corporals Vester A. Benson, Creston, Ia.; Ira M. Curtiss, Virginia, Minn.; Privates Bernhardt Bottolfson, Hartington, Walter Nugent, Wol Mass.; Oscar Olson, Wildwood, N. J.; Robert O. Ruede, Meriden, Conn

Prisoners (previously reported missing)-Sergeants Joseph P. Noan. Hartford. Conn.: Frank L. Smith, Revere, Mass.; Corporal Henry E. Woods, Brooklyn, N. Y .; Privates George Korman, Newark, N .; Edward Patenaude, West Haven,

Previously Reported Missing (now eported dead by German Red Cross) -Lieutenant Ralph M. Noble, Gales

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#### **AMUSEMENTS**

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# Why the Allies Are Confident Of Winning the War

German apathy at home over the new drive, and the calm confidence of the Allied peoples in the face of reverse, both have one explanation. In the race between Hindenburg and President Wilson-to use Lloyd George's crisp characterization of the battle of the Western Front—the odds are running every day, increasingly against the German. When the British Premier adds that "those who know best what the prospects are feel most confident about the result," he can only mean, notes the Omaha World-Herald, that "the United States is winning the race.'

Allied shipyards are launching ships faster than German U-boats can destroy them; Allied navies are sinking U-boats faster than Germany can build them; Allied crops are promising record harvests in France and England that will release further tonnage to carry American men and munitions to the battlefield. At the same time for Germany, many observers believe, another year of war will spell bankruptcy alike as to her food supply, her finances, and her manpower. Hence the German thrust against the Aisne front is interpreted in Washington as another attempt to smash through the Allied armies to victory before American troops arrive in such force as to make a German victory impossible.

For the most dependable war-news read THE LITERARY DIGEST this week: on sale to-day. Some of the important features are:

#### Every Man of Draft Age Must Work or Fight General Crowder's Order Means That "There Must Be No Parasites to Fatten on United States

As Host, No Idlers Within the Work-Age Limits.",

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Our Neglect of Prayer for Victory Holland as Naboth's Vineyard A Village Built of Concrete Slabs Valuable Counterfeit Coins Tractors Replace Drafted Men Memorial Statuary, Past and Present Repudiating Germany's False Teachers Religious Unity in the Army Another Experiment with Leonardo's "Last Supper"

Current News of Finance and Commerce The Best Illustrations, and the Most Humorous Cartoons

### Read "The Digest" for Impartial Information on the Conduct of the War

The great war, the one subject uppermost in all our minds, has many angles and side issues. Democracies, even when engaged in a life and death struggle, are essentially vocal. They love to air their troubles and the papers here and abroad are full of questionings, of investigations, and of criticisms of governmental efforts. How can you learn the truth in such cases, when the journals reporting the events are largely partizan? The answer is simple. Read "THE LITERARY DIGEST," which presents the facts as gathered from all sources, with absolute impartiality and a single eye to the correct information of its readers. It provides you with all shades of opinion and makes you both judge and jury. Begin reading it to-day and keep accurately informed on the war and all other issues.

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Auditorium picture fans today and tomorrow are promised another treat in the showing of "The Trouble Buster," a Paramount picture in which dainty Vivlan Martin and a great cast of players are seen. This picture wherever screened has pleased greatly and Gardner Hunting, who wrote it has come in for much descreed praise. The production offers Miss Martin in a picture that is particularly adapted to her acting abilities. As the little newsy masquerading as a now, sine surrounds the character with enough sympathy and realism to react very forcibly upon the hearts of everyone who should be lucky to see it. She is both force ful and thoroughly consistent throughout and her pleasing personality holds

amusement seekers.

The Studio Girl.

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The Studio Gi This is what a woman resident of Drumright. Okla., wrote a few days ago to the Nerv-Worth druggist at East Liverpool. O.:

"C. T. Larkins—I am sending you a stamped addressed envelope. Will hambra Sunday. Stored away in the loans write to me and tell me

Wm. S. Hart did not find it necesbe lucky to see it. She is both force be lucky to see it. She is both force ful and thoroughly consistent throughout and the pleasing personality kolds full sway until the end of the screening. The story tells of Franz Libelt coming to America with his daughter, Michelna, and soon dung, leaving her an orphan and in order to escape being sent to some institution, Michelna runs away. She meets "Blackie" Moyle (Paul Willis) who plays this part exceptionally well. A strong friendship is formed between the two and Michelna (Miss Vartin) cuts of and Michelna (Miss Vartin) cuts off her curls and dresses as a boy. She then is called Mike While protecting the girl from another man. Blackle is made blind. Mike is forced to support both herself and the boy. She takes two statues, one modeled by the boy before he lost his evesight, and the other one being of bet own design, to an art institute. The one modeled by her is accepted and in order to help her companion she claims that Blackle is the owner. Blackle is taken to Paris by some interested persons and his sight restored. He realizes then what sacrifices the girl has made for him He finds her, thews old acquaintances and the tree married. The Hearst-Pathe News, the latest number, and one call to be full of latest world happenning is shown also.

"Brave and Rold."

The man of many thrills and laugher, George Walsh, the Wm Fox athetic thunderbolt, will be here next and we in a photophy called "Brave and Rold." Manager Fenberg of the Auditorium theatre promises Mr Walsh will surpass mything he ha

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Deeds and Mortgages Written. All business entrusted to me will be promptly and carefully attended to, by York, is here to look over the list.

Office over Gleichauf's Furniture oring to find a suitable game farm, inner recesses of his memory was inner recesses.

TRIAL FOR DISLOYALTY

TOLEGO, June 7.—The trial of Amos L. Hitchcock, socialist member of the Cleveland board of education, indicted recently on three counts in Federal court, will begin here today. Hitchcock is accused of disloyal utterances in a speech in Sandusky last April in which, it is alleged he

North Dakota, where until he was sixtered unti

GRAND,

"A Man's Man."

J. Warren Kerrigan, the new Paralta star, will make his first appearance in this city at the head of his own com-



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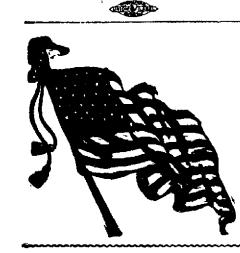
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#### SAVING GASOLINE.

The government has been urging all owners and drivers of motor cars and trucks to save all the gasoline vance in price seems probable.

people could save it, is by driving first time to wield the hoe. less powerful cars. There are a great many people who can't seem to satisfy themselves unless they operate line by July 4, but then the Kaiser great machines with engines of 60 to has told his faithful people that the 990 horse power. They may use Americans will all run home as soon these cars over good roads and mod- as Bill says Shoo Fly. erate\grades. A lighter car with a horse power of 30 to 40 would seemingly meet all practical wants.

minution of speed. Driving a slow graduation. ear over those grades seem to them like whipping a jaded horse. They want to get there at the earliest possible moment. Then after they get there, they immediately want to turn around and come back again. A great many people seem to find

the light cars with moderate horse power satisfactory, and they never get stuck either

ture of 25 per cent gasoline, 25 per hardship. If she goes to jail, as she cent benzole, and 50 per cent alco- undoubtedly will, the majesty of the remains at its present price, it is an | wealthy, will be vindicated in impresindication that available fuels are too scarce, and should be conserved pathy for Mrs. Stokes in the trouble in all possible ways.

#### GRADUATION CEREMONIES.

Formerly school graduating exercises were stiff and formal. In many entered in, finally contracting a marschools every graduate was given an | riage which gave her a home of comessay or oration even though it was fort and opulence. It is to her a large class. The audience applaud-she retained her warm sympathy for ed when it did not fall asleep.

chosen. "Over the Alps lies Italy," | conditions in life. It is not to her "Knowledge is Power," were two fa-credit that, with her horizon broadvorites dragged out over and over. ened, she still clings to the errors of the professional Socialist and be-The graduates revelled in sentimen- came "a peripatetic nender of stale tal abstractions. The exercises were sedition," to use the stinging words very long, but admiring relatives can once applied to Disraeli to a political stand a lot.

gram subjects of ordinary daily life that the government was under the are more favored. Addresses by control of profiteers and impugning prominent educators sometimes take the motives of those conducting the the place of the old time graduating essay. It is doubtful if such adhecause of her position as the wife dresses are so popular among par- of a philanthropic millionaire. ents and friends as the essays by the Piohably Mrs. Stokes will not serve graduates, if these are brief and not learned a lesson, however, that too numerous. The public likes to should be of untold value to her and should be of untol it may find if it is getting the worth time of national peril. of its money.

Some people conscientiously object to war, and others conscientiously object to having people around enjoying the blessings of free government who won't do anything to maintain it.

Now the Germans have get a which must have given them almost

The Socialists claim they must have free speech to defend the German government which denies all into the bands of the courts, the

The modern sophisticated kid is willing to take the old folks to the simple enough as a solution to the circus if they insist on going.

#### INEXPERIENCED HELP.

All classes of employers are now up against the problem of working million men have left their jobs to serve in army. Another million will leave soon. These places must all be

filled. Green hands are everywhere trying to learn new tasks. Employers and foremen lose patience. They sometimes say it is useless to put on inexperienced help, because it takes

Farmers have often been reluctant to put on inexperienced help. They say that farming is skilled labor, and that it takes more time to show a otherwise credited in this paper and last the local news published herein.
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No man ever makes a big success unless he is willing to put on and break in new helpers as needed. If he and his managers try to attend to all details themselves, because it is easier than to teach subordinates, they can never do any very large business. The details will be well done, but they will get no quantity production. They simply must train in good helpers, at the cost of bother and effort, so that their own minds and time can be free to grasp the big problems.

We are now getting a large output in the shipyards. It was mostly done with green help that a year ago knew nothing about ships. Similary in all parts of the munition busiess. Breaking in a lot of raw help makes the work slow for a time. But we can secure no big national output without it. Our business men and farmers must patiently give their time to it.

The new help takes up new tasks quicker than one could expect. They possible. It is all going to be need- all want to learn, they are trying ed to supply the army. Unless con- hard, and in a few weeks can go it sumption is reduced, a further ad-much alone. So let not the farmer turn down with such scorn the stu-One way in which a great many dents and others who offer for the

1.000.000 of our boys in the trench

It is not clear in some of the coeducational unstitutes whether the These people want a car that will dressmakers or the ball team is comtake a steep hill with but little di- tributing the more to a successful

> The make-up girls observ the peach blossom season all the year around

#### MISS STOKES' SENTENCE.

(Philadelphia Record.)

The sentence of 10 years imposed upon Mrs. Rose Pastor Stokes may seem severe to many, but it is to be It is hard to see where all the viewed as an exemplary punishment, gasoline that will be needed is to intended to admonish others of the come from. The substitutes which seriousness of the offense of seeking have been so loudly proclaimed do to undermine confidence in the government at a time when it is fightnot seem to come into general use. ing for its very existence. A fine, Hopes have been entertained of even the maximum of \$10,000 allowbenzole (benzene) but the supply is ed by the law, for Mrs. Stokes' husinsufficient. It is claimed that mix-band is reputed to be a millionaire. hol would work in motors as now law, as no respecter of persons, no constructed. But while motor fuel matter how highly placed or how

There should be no mawkish symwhich she has brought upon herself. She came to this country a poor Russian girl, whose parents had been shamefully persecuted in the land of the czar. Here the door of opportunity was opened to her, and she her former fellow-workers, and High sounding subjects were sought in every way to improve their opponent. She deliberately sinned In the modern graduation pro- trapsing about the country, charging

#### THE NEGRO AND THE MOB

(Atlanta Constitution.) Everybody must agree that the racial characteristic of the negro that prompts him instinctively to shield criminal members of his race is one of the things that keeps the spirit of mob violence alive in the south.

Therefore, everybody, white or transport with some wounded men, black, must agree that if the respect- ded and irritated enough yet to make, and the germs in the seeds, would is more, the right kind of hearts, able, law abiding members of colored them "mad clean through." When all work while he went his way at society would exert their influence that stage is reached, the enemy will other tasks, and that the tender as much satisfaction as getting wo to remedy that characteristic, so have something to reckon with that shoots would eventually force their that whenever a crime is committed may surprise them even more than way through the earth even if in a negro other negroes would co- the aggressive spirit that has been the stayed away. operate with the authorities of the shown so far. The taking of the And it came to pass that the same law and the white citizens in finding the criminal and delivering him over crime of lynching would decrease and eventually disappear.

That is reasonable; and it appears

## The Best Policy and Safest Guide of Conduct

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E serves his party best who serves the country best," a maxim laid down by Rutherford B. Hayes, General, Governor of Ohio and President, should be kept before him by every member of a political organization in the United States. In those ten words are to be found the best policy, the purest patriotism and the safest guide of conduct that may be imagined. More could not be contained in a library of books on statecraft,

Always the aim of the political party should be the service of the nation and that which serves most and best should rightfully have the preference. There is now a call to duty sounding to every committeeman in Ohio. It was uttered by the President of the United States, who has said that, pending the outcome of the mighty battle for the preservation of democratic government, politics is adjourned. On behalf of the heavily taxed treasury he has asked that the people save their money and with it purchase War Savings Stamps.

The leaders of the two dominant parties in Ohio have given their pledges that this call from the head of the government and commander of the military and naval forces of the nation will be heeded and they have summoned each of their followers to take the field as selling agents for these small divisions of loans. Already the competition is under way, each party endeavoring to vindicate its claim of being the most useful to the community as a whole. It now becomes the duty of every partisan to enlist with the organization of his political group and, by purchase and pledge, enable his associates to win the victory. Each party should rejoice that it is permitted as a body to engage in this high and necessary task. Occasion is given by it for each committeeman to justify his usefulness to the body politic, and thus reject and overturn the accusation that only sordid selfishness governs in party organizations.

One of the greatest statesmen that the country has produced was Daniel Webster. In his wisdom, he said: "There has ever been and will always be two dominant parties in politics, and this is indirectly an advantage to the general interests of the country." Opportunity is now furnished the Democratic and Republican parties in Ohio to corroborate the Massachusetts sage and to go even farther and actually demonstrate a direct advantage to the general interests by helping to secure Ohio's War Savings Stamp quota of \$106,000,000.

the question, which is cited by Mrs. L. H. Hammond, in a communication appearing elsewhere upon this page, and which is expressed by her contention that we cannot "consistently ask negroes to ferret out negro criminals until we can guarantee them full protection and fair trial!" Mrs. Hammond's position is bolstered by sound reason: and added weight is given to it by the fact that she is the wife of Rev. J. D. Hammond, for many years of the North Georgia Methodist conference, and that both Mrs. Hammond and her husband are leaders of thought and among the most estimable and fair

minded citizens of the state. There is merit in her position. To illustrate: If a white fugitive seeks shelter in the house of a law abiding white man the first thought of the owner of the premises is to get in touch with an officer of the law and say: "There is a criminal, or a man whom I suspect is a criminal. in my house. Come and

He does that knowing that the lugitive will be taken by the law, locked up, and eventually be given an opportunity to prove his right to iberty if he has any, and that otherwise he will be punished according to law and order and in keeping with his crime.

But would a humane citizen take that course knowing that the culprit's only chance of ever facing a ! judge and a jury lay in the sheriff's ability to outwit an armed mob. or, perchance, in the impregnability of

With Mrs. Hammond, we doubt it!

#### Spirit of the Press

Save Wheat.

Some confusion has been caused in the popular mind by conflicting statements concerning the available supply of wheat. The fact is that the supply of wheat is now so short that we must not only obey all the restrictions that have hitherto been who planted a garden. He had never enforced but must also economize had a garden before, yet he acted still further in the use of grain. The quite sensibly about it. every citizen of the United States to riched it with fertilizer, pulverized When it is available some modifica- a sane man, he went to bed as usual tion of the orders now effective may instead of watching over the garden be possible, but until that time cer- to see whether the seeds tainly, and probably after it, the ut-esprouting. most care should be exercised to con-

Americans Meeting the Test. American land and air soldiers town of Cantigny from the Germans man decided to do some advertising. "time is of the essence" .- Minne- seeds, Eul there is another element in apolis Tribune.

#### INDEMNITY GERMANY'S LAST HOPE.

(Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.) Every additional successful "drive" Kaiser and draws from him a fresh promise of richest for the German their war-weariness a while longer. Our bond subscriptions gifts to the tory in the war is not increased. The natural process. prospect, hopeless if they only knew it, of plundering their more prosperous enemies is dragging the Germans closer to financial ruin and making certain that their defeat will be of the most crushing character.

The Frankfurter Zeitung recently announced that the Minister of ing loosely about the needs of incul-Finance is opposed to an income tax in Germany similar to the one in turalized and unnaturalized aliens, Great Britain because the indemnity especially when certain groups, who of it nor his looks neither," she which Germany will demand from the United States and Great Britain citizenship but who are ready to Zeke. "That man is a Senator." he 'will cover the deficit." Such optimism will not hurt us. But the reaction will be overwhelming to Germany. It may be possible to finance some more months or years of war on promises of booty to be secured in the form of indemnities exacted from us, but when the hopes are finally proved vain and the Kaiser's people have to "dig" for the prodigious sums of money the government will require, they will sing a different song. Thus we have another reason for pouring out our money freely in support of the war. The more Germany is attracted by the glitter of our gold the harder will be her fall and the more difficult her restoration when she finally is compelled to surrender unconditionally.

#### OAK OR MUSHROOM.

(The Chairman.) Once upon a time there was a man

Even on the second and third days. serve for those who must have it the and for several days therafter, he wheat that is on hand.—New York was content to stay away, because he had faith in something else besides

his own ability to prepare a seed bed

and plant the seeds. He trusted Nature. He believed have given an excellent account of that the shower which fell during der men like Pupin find this a land serving this eclipse will be in the themselves in the new German drive.; the first week, and the chemical ac- of opportunity! They not only have western part of the country, in Presumably they have not been prod-, tion of sun and air upon the soil,

appears to have been a bold and well- He knew no more about it than he executed achievement. meriting the did about gardening, out the trouble applause of British and French fight- I was that he lacked the same faith.
ors that it evoked. The Yankee boys! He prepared the soil carefully, or

11e stood right over that garden here of organizing every precinct in pretty good for a city of 500,000, classed the trouble-makers.

#### patch and a few minutes after the planting had been done he said. "Well, why doesn't it come up? Why don't I see some results? Show me something!" And because there wasn't a crop almost instantly, that man who knows that Nature must go through certain processes, and ought Nature as any human activity can be

-lost his patience because the

blooming didn't come up.
"Show me something!" he repeated. "Let's see what it will do! I've been standing here watching that place and those in the last.

They say that pseudomania means in ability

To tell the truth; of proof there is no place and there isn't even a crack in the ground to show that the stuff

has sprouted." The moral is clear. Advertising is a growing process, and growth demands patience. The soil and air for money in the United States and rain and sunshine are needed, arouses anew the cupidity of the just as the garden needs them. And time is needed, too. For growth is never instantaneous. The quickest people if they will only suppress of all things that grow are mushrooms, toadstools, etc., and they are he most fragile Everything sturdy Red Cross and other war funds, ex- in Nature represents steady growth, pose the richnes of our resources and demanding time. And you would encourage the Hunnish lust for loot. not hesitate to make a choice be-But if German desire for victory is tween an oak and a mushroom if you stimulated, German strength for vic- were considering Advertising as a

#### SPEAKING AS AN AMERICAN.

(Philadelphia Ledger.)

It is refreshing once and a while these days, when so many are talkcating Americanism among the nahave accepted all the privileges of avoid all the responsibilities, are not! American ideals, to note what a real says Gran-ma. "that don't supprise afraid to question the value of American says about the war. This real American happens to be Prof. Michael I. Pupin, who is a Serbian and whose struggle upward from pov- My temper mostly is serence erty and mean occupations into posi- For vulgar strife I'm never keen: tions of influence and affluence have Who's always saying "different than, never embittered him nor obscured!" never embittered him nor obscured his vision as to what America realy stands for and has always stood for. For, speaking of the war, he says:

"To America, this war, even more than the Civil War, means a struggle for the preservation of the Union and for the preservation of the Angloof our United States." Were his origin not known one

might suppose that the writer was a descendent of old line Colonial families who overthrew the Hanoverlans so far as our part of the continent. The angler knows that I speak right, went, and, therefore, safely American for generations. But the great The dozgone fish will never hite. so far as our part of the continent thing that a Slav and a Serbian like Prof. Pupin feels this way about America from the heart. And, since The counsed maiden gives a sigh, no one can deny that he is an "intel-; lectual." his hearty Americanism. true to the old standards, is a rebuke to the other group of naturalized hailing from the east and the south-l one for their opportunities, and Washington to Florida, 2,750 miles phase of thought that is anti-Ameri- miles in width, there will be a total this detached attitude of theirs as anywhere and especially in North civic and political virtue. No won- America. the right kind of heads, but, what and their Americanism rings true.

#### Readers' Viewpoint

Letter From Miles Gregory. Editor of The Advocate—I was took care of all the large corporaery glad to read The Newark Advo- tions, and what is known as our 318 Bradbury Building, Los Angeles, cate and to note that you had your downtown teams. We have raised in seem to have taken to heart Presi- had others do it for him. He en- big drive for the war chest. Los excess of \$1.500,000. Our quota was dent Wilson's admonishment that riched the soil and deposited the Angles, too, has been busy in Red \$717,000. We went over in the Cross work. We conceived the plan neighborhood of 208 per cent—non-essential industries may

The human heart is often the vic-, Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Coltim of the sensations of the moment; orado. This is because the altitude to know that Advertising is as near success intoxicates it to presumption, of the sun will be greater and the and disappointment dejects and ter- weather conditions undoubtedly rifies it. - Volney.

CUPID—"I GOT 'EM—WONDER WHO THE LUCKY DEVIL IS?"

Couldn't Believe 'Em Under Oath. lack
That the kaiser and his henchmen,
each and every one must be
A despicable pseudomaniac.

#### A Suspicious Character.

went up to the schoolhouse last nite Peters. From the Atlantic coast of where a speakin' was at, which it Florida this shadow will sweep out

was feerful intrustin' an' I enjoyed it quite a good deal so I an' Zeke we give a dollar fer to help out. So as we was a - comin along home after the meating we met up with Gran'ma Podnose

which she had went two, an' says Zeke, "How did you enjoy the talk, Gran'ma?" the says. "Well," says she. "to tell you says. the truth. Zeke, I didn't think much "Land sakes! Gran'ma," says says. says, "he is a dignatory." "Oh well, me none. His looks gives him away,'' she says.

You Know Him.

Though generally I'm composed, My temper's apt to be disclosed When I meet that bland idiot who Insists on saying "different to."

Saxon civilization which is the bases ness, but if Cleopatra dressed like her pictures she was a picnic for the chiggers.-Dallas News.

much if any.

Theda's bites don't seem to show

As she this fact affirms, "The reason, I suppose, is I

The way the skeeters

Am better bait than worms.

Did You Know That tomorrow, June 8, there will east of Europe who trade on their occur an eclipse of the sun. There "intellectuality," and, in a will not be another one like it for coldly critical manner, as Americans, ninety-nine years. Through a sort by adoption, feel that they have no of curved belt running in a southneed of expressing gratitude to any-leasterly direction from the State of hence are sympathetic toward every; in length and no more than sevents an, and even ask Americans to view, eclipse of the sun, which is a rarity The best positions for ob-

more favorable. The time of the total eclipse to be seen from any single spot will be only two minutes and will decrease as the shadow journeys toward Florida. This great eclipse will start in the Pacific Ocean just below Japan at sunrise and will sweep across the ocean, a distance of five thousand miles, touching in its swift course only two Aunt Ca'line says:--I an' Zeke charted islands, Borodino and St. were a citty man to sea and come to an end in the come down here Atlantic Ocean four hundred miles to try an' raze a beyond the Bahama Islands. The little money fer shadow will occupy only forty-seven the war. His talk minutes in traveling from Washington to Florida, 2,750 miles. Needs Revision, Are we singing this spring

Of the man with the hoe?
Oh, no;
Quite a different swing Has our lyrical bow; No, no? Well, begging your pardon.

Just glance at the garden, With pretty maids all in a row; You'll be surely admitting It would be much more fitting To make it the maid with the hoe.

—Newark Advocate. It is all right to sing In the beautiful spring,

I guess,
Just to keep up the style
With the folks all the while,
Oh, yes!
Eut I've looked in the garden Sir, beggin' you're pardon, To watch those maids wellding the hoe, And I saw, bless your heart,

All the nice plants depart
While the weeds just continued to grow!

Epitaphs. There was a smart chauffeur, his name was Bill Bole,

He was one of the gamest of-men: He ran his machine up a telegraph -Luke McLuke.

Another smart chauffeur was Ferdinand Black,
He heard a train whistle, and then Decided that he could drive over the But he never will do it it again. -Detroit Free Press.

Another smart chauffeur whose name was Sam Hupp, Found his self-starter wouldn't work, then He forgot that the car was in gear and cranked up, But he never will do it again.

-Newark Advocate. A very smart clauffeur named Solomon liad never been known to say
"When;"
He took out his car after seventeen
drinks, But he never will do it again.

—Birmingham Age-Herald. And we know another smart chauffour, a bug. Who rode with his sweetheart, named Jen: He was hitting a curve when he gave her a hug. But he never will do it again.

-Youngstown Telegram. Regrets for our accent are bound to We are shamed by these newspaper We always have stressed the last half

០៤ "ស្នងជាតិសែបរប់ But we never will do it again!
—Cleveland Plain Dealer. the city-numbering 748-secured don't you think? I was chairman of

an executive committee of from ten the precinct organization and was to fifteen in each precinct, within since May 1, working day and night the limited space of two weeks, and to make the drive a huge success. I through our efforts got about 200 .- believe we are the only city of this 000 subscribers in these precincts, to- size that has gone over with this gether with the industrial teams who great showing. Very truly yours,

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